# REGURD GROWD EXPEGIS

THE WEATHER Lincoln: Fair tonight and Wednesday; not much change in tem-

Nebraska: Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly warm-

er tonight in north central portions. Kansas: Partly cloudy, possibly

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THE LINCOLN STAR

TWENTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

LINCOLN, NEB., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1930.

Nebraska State Fair Program

11:00 A. M.—Blair High School Band—Women's Building Band Stand.

1:00 P. M.-Dan DesDunes Colored Band-March

and Concert—Grandstand. 2:00 P. M.—Scottsbluff High School Band—Audi-

2:00 P. M.—Pawnee City High School Band—
Women's Building Band Stand.
2:00 P. M.—Gothenburg High School Band—Agricultural Hall Band Stand.
4:30 P. M.—Chicago & Northwestern Railway Band

6:45 P. M.—Dan DesDunes Colored Band—March and Concert—Grandstand.

ALL OTHER ACTIVITIES

8:30 A. M.—Baby Health Contest continues until 12:30 P. M.—Women's Building.

8:30 A. M.—Beckmann & Gerety Shows on Mid-way until 11:00 P. M.

8:30 A. M .- Cat Show, outside Agricultural Hall on

west side. 8:30 A. M.—Bird Show, outside Agricultural Hall

on west side. 8:30 A. M.—Rabbit Show, outside Agricultural Hall

8:30 A. M.—Rabbit Show, outside Agricultural Hall on north side.

10:00 A. M.—Horse Pulling Contest, Lancaster County Contestants only—Heavy Class—Front of West Bleacher.

10:00 A. M.—Horseshoe Pitching Tournament—East of Agricultural Hall.

1:00 P. M.—Nebraska State Medical Association demonstration, lectures and free examinations—Women's Building.

1:30 P. M.—Full program of Horse Racing in front of Grandstand:

2:12 Trot Purse \$800.00

2:14 Pace Purse \$800.00

2:20 Pace Purse 1,000.00

2:00 P. M.—Horseshoe Pitching Tournament—East of Agricultural Hall.

2:30 P. M.—John Robinson Circus—Front of

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-Auditorium

SIXTEEN PAGES

THREE CENTS IN GREATER LINCOLN-

# COSTE SPANS ATLANTIC; HEADS FOR N. Y.

TUESDAY EVENING.

5:00 P. M.-Farragut Post Drum Corps-Audi-

6:45 P. M. Dan Des Dunes Colored Band-March

and Concert—Grandstand.
7:30 P. M.—All Class B high school bands will give

7:30 P. M.—All Class B high school bands will give a short concert in front of grandstand. Winning bands will be awarded prizes.

8:00 P. M.—Dixie Globe Trotters—Coliseum.

8:30 P. M.—John Robinson Circus—Grandstand—Menagerie and Sideshow Open Until 12 P. M.

10:00 P. M.—Gordon's Fireworks—Grandstand. WEDNESDAY PROGRAM.

September 3—Gates Open at 6 A. M.

All Exhibit Buildings Open from 8 A. M. to 9 P. M.

STOCK JUDGING—OPEN CLASS

Horses

8:30 A. M.—Judging of Percherons—Coliseum—Judge George Potts.

1:00 P. M.—Judging of Belgians—Coliseum—Judge George Potts.

8:30 A. M.—Judging of Shorthorns—Coliseum—Judge Dale Bellows.

8:30 A. M.—Judging of Polled Shorthorns—Collseum—Judge Dale Bellows.

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Swine

8:00 A. M.—Judging of Spotted Poland Chinas— Swine Barn—Judge W. L. Blizzard.

Sheep

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Barn—Judging of Sheep continues—Sheep

Barn—Judge W. J. Hampton.

BOYS AND GIRLS CLUB WORK

7:30 A. M.—4-H Boys and Girls Club all Judging Contests Begin.

Contests Begin.

2:00 P. M.—4-H Boys and Girls Club County Song
Contest—Club Building.

3:00 P. M.—4-H Boys and Girls Club Week and
Weed Seed Identification Contest—
Club Building.

4:00 P. M.—4-H Boys and Girls Club Style Show—

# **HIGH TUESDAY MARK PREDICTED**; 60,000 **ESTIMATED AT NOON**

Club Members Put Baby Beeves On Auction — Horseshoe Pitching Contest Gets Under Way With Four-Time Title Holder In Competition- Supt. M. C. Lefler to Waverly Team Wins County Horse **Pulling Contest.** 

Clear skies and a warming sun that provided a pleasant contrast with Monday, brought a steadily growing crowd to lowa was announced Tuesday mornthe state fair grounds Tuesday morning. Predictions were the lowa college of liberal arts. Mr. freely made that last year's record for Tuesday attendance would be at least equalled and possibly exceeded.

Righter has accepted the position, and has filed a request with the local board of education for a re-

Saturday

Sunday .....

Attendance Figures

Of Nebraska Fair

40,319

37,416

105,689

.....41,954

WAHOO GIVEN UP

AS WATER SITE

Saunders County Court

Action Shows River

Bed Inadequate.

Site of Ashland Test

Still Secret of

Commissioner.

sand pit has been reduced until he has been forced to additional ex-

Useless to Consider.

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AUTO IS BURNED,

Estimates at noon placed the probable day's attendance at 60,000 as compared with 57,856 last year. The day was ideal, just cool enough to make the sunshine welcome. Streets and exhibit buildings, while crowded, were not congested.

Morning sales at the grandstand ticket booths indicated that more than two thirds of the 12,000 available seats would be occupied for the

afternoon performance, which be-sides the circus was scheduled to include the first horse races on this year's program.

Ready for Beef Sale.

Everything was put in readiness during the morning for the baby beef sale which was scheduled for 1 p. m. A strong market will greet the A H club baby beeves as they go

the 4-H club baby beeves as they go on the auction block, according to officials in charge of the sale. They said a large number of bidders were on hand.

At 10 o'clock the annual state horseshoe pitching tournament got underway with twenty-six contestants, some of them former state champions, competing for the 1930 honors. The tournament is being staged just east of the agricultural hall. Guy Uhlig, who has won the hall. Guy Uhlig, who has won the championship four times, was present to defend his title. The tournament will continue for three days, with the final awards being

Crawford Team Takes Pull. Pulling 2,700 pounds for a dis-tance of 29 feet 9 inches, the team Crawford of owned by Roy verly won the Lancaster county light class horse pulling contest (Continued on Page Twelve.)

#### **NEW HEALTH** PROGRAM AT FAIR LAUDED

Called of Importance penses and damages amounting to \$19.271, which he seeks to recover. He also seeks to have the Wahoo pumpage reduced to 300 gallons per Livestock.

Medical Association Is "If the water in the old river bed will not stand 900 gallons per min-Sponsoring Varied Examinations.

That the health of its citizens is of equal importance with the size of its crops or the sleekness of its beeves is the foundation of health education program of the Nebraska State Medical asso-ciation at the state fair this year The entire woman's building has been devoted to the association work, which consists of physical examinations, exhibits, motion pictures on health subjects, lectures, charts and posters. The program is subdivided into two parts, the baby and children's department,

and the adult department.

Dr. E. R. Hays of Falls City is superintendent of health, and as superintendent is in charge of all work. Dr. Floyd Clarke of Omaha is supervising the examinations in the healths. is supervising the examinations in the bables' and children's departments. The physicians examining the bables Tuesday were Dr. W. M. H. Jones, dental, Dr. Elmer Hansen, Dr. A. S. Speier, Dr. Harold Morgan, Dr. W. O. Colburn, Dr. Ruth Warner, Dr. Miles J. Breuer, Dr. H. B. Mueller, all of Lincoln, and Dr. Harry of York. Examining the adults Tuesday were Dr. Roy Whitham. In charge for Dr. Roy Whitham, In charge for the day, Lincoln; Dr. J. R. Bell, Fairfield, Dr. H. R. Austin, Hum-phrey; Dr. D. O. Hughes, Fairbury; Dr. B. H. Baer, Ashland; Dr. R. E. Peters, Wymore; Dr. W. S. Wiggins,

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#### A Boy You Should Know

Be Sure to Read About Him Today on page 10

## RIGHTER JOINS UNIVERSITY OF **IOWA FACULTY**

Music Head of Lincoln High School Leaves After 11 Years.

Nominate Successor This Week.

Righter has been supervisor of in-strumental music in the junior and



CHARLES B. RIGHTER, JR

Commissioner Schroeder, head of the water department, is of the opinion that the old Platte river bed near Wahoo is entirely out of also head of the department of usic at Lincoln high school, and the picture as a possible source from which to draw an unlimited and everlasting water supply for Lin-coln. He came to this conclusion on learning that Wahoo is defend-University School of Music Name Successor This Week.

Mr. Lefler stated that, within the next day or two, he would announce ant in a District court suit because of alleged depletion of supplies in a is recommendation to the board of education of a successor to Mr.

#### COUNCIL ACTS ON ANNEXATION

Havelock Acquisition Bill Given Initial

#### THREE ESCAPING, To Liquidate Paving NEAR FALLS CITY Balances Approved.

FALLS CITY, Keb., Sept. 2—(AP)
—Three persons escaped serious injury today when their auto overturned and burst into flames near The trio, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Fleschman of Cushing, Okla., and their grandson, Ray Spickelmier of Guthrie, Okla., crawled from the wreckage. Mr. Fleschman suffered

#### **COUNTY SALARY BOOSTS VOTED**

and Thereafter.

County commissioners Tuesday chose to allow the increased salary claims provided for in the statutes for counties having more than 100,000 population, only for August and future months, and to deny the

Bell for the four earlier months as well as for the August salary. The well as for the August salary. The commissioners voted to allow the August claim at the increased figure August claim at the increased figure at 1124 P street was beef sold for 44 cents a pound at the public safety de-club auction sale at the fair grounds in view of their resolution last week declaring the county's population to

After acting separately on the August claim of Mr. Bell and one for the same month of W. C. Burcham, deputy clerk of the District court, the commissioners voted to reject the claims of the assessor

# ORCHESTRA WON 2 NATIONAL TITLES

Appointment of Charles B. Rightlease from his contract for the coming school year here, according to Supt. M. C. Lefler.

For the past eleven years, Mr.

# FAIRBURY MAN BADLY WOUNDED Thompson Shot by Kansas Posse as Alleged Car Thief.

senior high schools of the city. He

# The court action was filed only recently by George W. Olson, sand contractor. In his petition he states that because Wahoo was pumping 900 gallons of water a minute from the old river bed, the level in the read with her been reduced until her than the court action was filed only Righter. "Charley" Righter is distinctly a Lincoln product. He came here (Continued on Page Twelve.)

Reading Tuesday.

# Bond Issue Resolution

The first step in the annexation of Havelock was taken Tuesday by the city council when the ordinance extending the limits was read a first time. It was introduced by Mayor Love, who was back at his desk after a vacation of two weeks. When the ordinance is passed it will add approximately three square miles of territory to Lincoln proper in addition to a heavy increase in essed valuation, and population. Read a first time this afternoon, neasure will be up for second read-ng next Monday and passed on September 15, if there is no hitch in the procedure. This will make Commissioners Approve annexation effective October 1. Fifteen days must elapse between the time of passage and publication, before the ordinance goes in force.

Approve Contract. the Cochrane Construction company be awarded the contract for E street from Fifty-second increases for the period from April through July.

The decision came when the commissioners were confronted with claims of County Assessor O. C. Bell for the four earlier months as were specified by the contract and contractor's bond also were ready and the contract and contractor's bond also were ready and the contractor's bond also were ready and the contract and contractor's bond also were ready and the contract and contractor's bond also were ready and the contractor's bond also were

were approved. The applica application of Albert L referred to the public safety de-

Julia Tavlinsky asked the council to pass an ordinance zoning the rthwest corner of Seventh and Charleston streets for local busi-

#### Club Tent. 7:30 P. M.—4-H Boys and Girls Club Presentation of Style Show and Health Champions in front of Grandstand. Grandstand. 8:00 P. M.—Dixie Globe Trotters—Coliseum. 8:30 P. M.—John Robinson Circus—Front of Grandstand. Menagerie and Side Show on Midway Until 12 P. M. MUSIC 10:00 A. M.—Havelock High School Band—Coliseum. 11:00 A. M.—Seward High School Band—Audi 10:00 P. M.—

First Shoots One Who Sought to Question

near here today.

The wounded are Charles Mor-

gan, Gypsum, Kas., member of the posse shot in the leg, and Harry Thompson, 38 years old, Fairbury, Neb., one of the alleged thieves, shot in the leg and head. His condition is critical

Morgan saw Thompson and his nephew, Frank Burr, 13, Grand Junction, Colo., riding in a car reported stolen last night from Ernest Thiel, Gypsum, Morgan said Thompson shot him in the leg when he attempted to question the pair. Morgan, unarmed, returned to his home, obtained a gun, notified neighbors and resumed the chase. He caught up with the pair about five miles from here and shot Thompson in the leg when he re-fused to halt. Thompson and Burr continued their rflight and othe other members of the posse, arriving about that time, shot Thompson in the head. He and Burr were taken to the jail at McPherson.

#### Wolf Is Speaker At Convention In Pennsylvania City

A. E. Wolf has just returned from the International Y's Men's convention at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., where he was a delegate from the local club. He was one of the principal speakers on the program, talking on young men's work. A committee on this subject was organized last year, Mr. Wolf's ad-dress being the first discussion of it before the convention. The girl, the job, and advancement are vital questions to young men, he told the group. He urged work to bridge the gap between boys and older men, especially for men from 18

to 24 years of age.

Mrs. Wolf and boys, Jean and

#### The council approved the recommendation of the engineer and the head of the street department that **GETS HIGH PRICE**

Lexington Boy's Winner Brings 9 Cents Pound Over 1929 Top.

partment. Similar action was taken on the application of Luella Williams, for a dancing academy per-mit at 1220 D street.

by last year's grand champion.
The champion steer, owned by The champion steer, owned by Rex Nisley of Lexington, weighed 1.020 in St. pounds and was purchased by the Nebraska Farmer for its annual morning master farmer banquet which will be held early in January.

to reject the claims of the assessor for local business. An application for similar least on was unanimous after Commissioner Bennett had admitted that he didn't know what action the board should take, and the county clerk had advised the board they would ultimately have to pay the increases from April 1 on.

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Commissioner Troup asked the property on the south side of Sixth and Charleston streets. It was filed be held early in January.

Last year's grand champion 4-H

Long Branch, N. J., Sept. 2—

(P)—The body of Lieut, William A.

Harbold, who was drowned yesterday when his army plane fell into of the fair board, and Art Lamb, or recovered today at Highland Beach.

Thompson, assisted by Forke Broth
Thompson, assisted by Forke Broth
The plane was washed ashore this morning.

# MRS. BEGHTOL IS

CANTON, Kas., Sept 2—(AP)—
Two men were injured, one critically, in a gun fight between a posse and two alleged automobile thieves and two alleged automobile thieves.

Wirs. Borns Begindl, whe of Market V. Beghtol, prominent Lincoln attorney, was very seriously injured in an automobile accident at St. Paul, Minn., Tuesday morning, and

their daughter, Martha, was also



MRS. MAX BEGHTOL.

painfully hurt, according to word received here Tuesday noon. Mrs. Beghtol, and her two chil-tiren, Martha, and Bob, were enroute home from the Pacific coast where they had spent the summer Although details of the accident were lacking, it is understood that the taxicab in which they were riding collided with another automo bile while enroute to the station where the Beghtols planned to take the train to Lincoln.

Mrs. Beghtol suffered a bad frac-

ture of the skull, and the assistant superintendent at the Ancker hospital in St. Paul, where she was taken, described her condition as most grave. Miss Martha was badly unned by the accident, and suffered painful lacerations on her arms. Bob was not hurt. At the hospital it was said that no details of the accident were ob-

The driver of the taxicab reported he had no knowledge of how the collision occurred.

Mr. Beghtol left by airplane for St. Paul upon receiving word of the Mrs. Beghtol, who is socially

cominent in Lincoln, had spent the summer at Santa Monica, alif., leaving Lincoln early in June, with her daughter and her Two weeks ago she had gone to Lake Louise to spend a few days before returning home. She arrived expected to reach home Wednesday

BODY OF FLIER RECOVERED.

# Kapke Falls From

Gordon's Spectacular Fireworks—"Fall of Babylon," in front of Grandstand.

#### **CAREK TO SERVE** A PRISON TERM

Former Touhy Banker Sentenced One to Ten Years.

SEWARD, Neb., Sept. 2—(AP)— Charles C. Carek, former cashier of the failed State Bank of Touhy, was given an indeterminate sentence of from 2 to 10 years in the state penitentiary by Landis here today. Judge Harry D. fter pleading guilty. Carek was that athletics are as important in devoleping the spirit of co-operation for embezzling, abstracting and misapplying money, funds and credit of the bank. Sentence will begin on August 11, 1930, the date he pleaded guilty originally. Carek had fought extradition from Oklahoma City, Okla., early in the summer. He was brought to trial here on a charge of venue

#### **COMMITTEE ON** PLATFORM HERE

To Draft Tentative Resolutions for the Republicans.

Maher and Smith Absent From Preliminary Meeting.

Several members of the provisional committee appointed to draw up tentative resolutions in advance up tentative resolutions in advance of the republican state convention here on Thursday, for submission to the platform committee of that assemblage as a basis for it to work upon, met at the Lindell hotel Tuesday forenoon and discussed in-

what these resolutions should cover The main question is whether or not a specific endorsement of Sen-ator George W. Norris shall be incommending the national and state administrations and favorable mention of President Hoover and Gov-ernor Weaver by name. Chairman H. E. Sackett and others on the advisory committee were not pre-

advisory committee were not pre-pared to say what would be done in that regard.

Only five of the temporary com-mittee's eleven members were on hand at 10 o'clock, the hour set for the first meeting. Besides Chair-man Sackett, those present were John Wiltse of Falls City, Charles J. Warner of Waverly; Allen G. Burke of Bancroft and Mrs. A. J. Burke of Bancroft, and Mrs. A. J. Jenison of Harvard.

Two other members, A. N. Mathers of Gering and A. V. Shotwell of Omaha, sent word that they would arrive during the afternoon, and has had experience as a school would arrive during the afternoon.
Robert Smith of Omaha is out of the state and will not be able to was a speaker for 4-H club exten-(Continued on Page Two.)

# FRENCH AVIATORS SPEED DOWN COAST TOWARD GOTHAM

Famous Airman, Making Excellent Speed On His Non-Stop Flight From Paris, Passes Over Entrance To Halifax Harbor About 10:30 a.m., E. S. T., And Roars Southward Toward New York, Where He Is Expected To Land Before Sunset.

BAR HARBOR, Me., Sept. 2 - (AP) - Residents of Hancock Point, just east of here, reported that a plane believed to be the New York bound Question Mark of Capt. Dieudonne Coste passed overhead at 2:55 p. m., (E. S. T.) holding southwest. The plane was one-half mile up and travelling at high speed, they reported.

THE WEATHER.

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Football is Great

Teamwork Laboratory

"There is no better laboratory for

He declared that contests also teach

the way to win and the way to lose.

TO CLAIM BODY

OF JOHNNY BROWN

No one had claimed the body of

hour Tuesday afternoon, prison of-

days and will conduct burial serv-

shortly. Brown was serving a 20-year sentence for bank robbery

NAME MRS. CRIST

TO MATRON POST

Former Superintendent

Children's Home Here

Goes To Milford.

superintendent of the home for de-pendent children at Lincoln, has been transferred by the board of

control to the position as matron of the soldiers' home at Milford.

Miss I. Glover, who has been matron

at the home for dependents, sent to the soldiers' home at Grand Is-

land as assistant matron.

Mrs. E. C. Mouden of Stromsburg

has been appointed as superintend

her husband is made steward there

her husband is made steward there. The stewardship is a new position, but with it will be combined the duties of instructor to the larger boys at the home. Mr. Houden is a carpenter and general mechanic and a graduate of the Wayne state normal school. Mrs. Mouden for-

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of the Lincoln institution, and

Mrs. Florence Crist, heretofore

They will hold the body a few

ficials said.

when he died.

NO ONE APPEARS

Coach Bible Says

#### (By the Associated Press.) Ploughing through skies which grew increasingly foggy, the French trans-Atlantic plane Question Mark reached the coast of Maine Tuesday afternoon and pushed on New Yorkward at a pace of about 75miles an hour. When the vessel of Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte was sighted near Great Wass island, on the Maine coast, a few minutes be-fore 2 o'clock (E.S.T.) it had traversed approximately 600 miles in an air line course since 6 o'clock Tues-

day morning, and if this speed were maintained it would reach New York shortly after 7 o'clock Tuesday night.

The radio of the French plane had apparently ceased to function. The last message from it was at 10:25 a. m. (E.S.T.) and since that time efforts had been made without avail by radio stations along the avail by radio stations along the

coast and by ships at sea to get in

touch with the plane.
The skies were overcast along New England's coast and around New York, but Meteorologist Kimball in New York foresaw no difficulty for the pilot and his mate if they maintained their speed to New York and

arrived before dark. Along the cloud path of Canada's maritime provinces and toward the (Continued on Page Twelve.)

#### PROSPECTS GOOD FOR CORN CROP

Anderson Says the Only Danger is From an Early Frost.

field," Dana X. Bible, head football cocah at the University of Nebras-Many Places Show Up ka, told the Rotary club at the Lin-coln hotel Tuesday noon. "I believe Better Than Had Been Expected.

Only an early frost can rob Nebraska of a "splendid crop of corn," A. E. Anderson, state and federal statistician announced today upon Life is a competitive game and no other activity so brings into com-plete use all the youth's forces as trip through the corn belt area of plete use all the youth's forces as trip through the corn belt area of an athletic game. Coach Bible said the state

Except for the effect that the corn is extremely late, he said, the crop is far better than expected. Accompanied by R. E. Holland, district extension leader from the agricultural college, and E. V. Jones statistical assistant, Anderson made an 800 mile trip throughout eastern and south central Nebraska. The bulk of the corn, he said, is Johnny Brown who died at the very late and penitentiary Monday, at an early be a calamity. very late and an early frost "would

The crop is in especial need at the present time of warm dry windy weather and plenty of sunshine through September, Anderson ices there unless the body is claimed stated

Some Corn Everywhere Counties where the poorest crop is in prospect, he added, will aver-age at least 10 oushels to the acre. This area is comprised of southern Lancaster county, Pawnee and Gage counties. Westward from the latter county corn was found improved (Continued on Page Twelve.)

#### As Rogers Sees It TAHOE TAVERN, Cal.

Sept. 2-Just back from a rodeo over at a great little western town called Winnemucca in Nevada. That's a great state. When you feel that the people around you are taking too much care of your private business, why move to Nevada. It's freedom's last stand in America. Yet they don't do one thing that other states don't do. Only they leave the front door open. You can get a divorce without lying, a drink without whispering and bet on a game of chance without breaking even a promise. WILL.

# Today

Great Wars Bring Changes Criticising the President Some of the Sermons Magic Words, Gold, Treasure

After a great war, important song has been taken from the workchanges occur in government, and ers' lips."

"social systems."

The worker is getting more money

trade, and not be stampeded into protection and retaliation.

Another group of bankers had ries one clergyman.

Another suggests that society be Another suggests that society be urged "free trade within the em-

Dr. Butler of Columbia university, worrying about Russian experiments in government, which shows that he is an intelligent conservatist, says this country should show "tolerance for Russia's colos-Russia will go ahead, whether

A new social concept is needed

we are tolerant or intolerant.

To change our ideas of government sufficiently to meet the "Soviet challenge" would require a A small

complete change.
Stalin, and those that govern Russia with him, seek to give every-thing possible to those that do the

Here, as everybody knows, the men in power give those that do the work as much as will keep them working. The real effort of those that govern is to increase their own gigantic fortunes and thus increase their power.

There is an element working against Russia's "colossal experiment" that Dr. Butler for the moignores, and that is human

Revolutionists begin by working for the masses, and end by accumulating wealth and power for

Republicans are already predicting loss of seats in the house and senate. The vote will show what voters think about the prosperity

Father J. A. Ryan of Catholic university does not hold President Hoover accountable for the stock market collapse, or the financial depression, but he does say in the "Common Weal" that President Hoover is sinking in public esteem. He finds it necessary to criticize President Hoover for things done, and things left undone, and finds that the President lacks superior qualities attributed to him before

President Hoover perhaps knows that this attack is part of a program that will increase in intensity from now until 1932.

It is an interesting duty, and worth while to read as many ser-mons as possible on Monday, having listened to at least one on Sun-In one Sunday's preaching these suggestions are offered:

To make profit your ideal is peri-

Millions out of work prove that our social plan is a failure. The Golden Rule would remedy the

#### Asthma and Hay Fever Treatment

ST. MARY'S, Kan.,—D. J. Lane, a druggist at 1932 Lane Building, St. Mary's, Kan., manufactures a remedy for Asthma and Hay Fever in which he has so much confidence to anyone who will write him for it. His offer is that he is to be paid for this bottle after you are satisfied with the results, and the one taking the treatment to be the judge. Send your name and address today, stating which trouble you have.—Advertisement.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE

One hundred sixteen British now than he ever did. Perhaps it is his automobile installment that Great Britain to stick to maintain takes the song from his lips. takes the song from his lips.
The "spiritual racketeer" with only contempt for the Bible" wor-

protection against outside rebuilt on "plans and specifications of Jesus, the carpenter." A clergyman from Australia, the Rev. Dr. Norris, says the "life of the spirit" would give us everything

we need. Gold and treasure, the words that excite nearly all men.
Italian divers clad in iron, going

down 400 feet to the bottom of the Atlantic, and up again as rapidly as swift elevators in our skyscrapers, have discovered the British treasure A new social concept is needed to meet the challenge and menace of Russia, says Doctor Butler, "humanity must now reconsider fundamental social justice."

If Russia has forced that conclusion on the world it has done a great deal.

Mussolini ordered the British treasure ship Egypt with \$5,000,000 of gold and silver in its hull, lying on the gray sand on the ocean's floor.

No difficulty in persuading Italian divers to go 400 feet down. They would go to the earth's center if Mussolini ordered it, and they could

Mussolini ordered it, and they could

A small earthquake is felt in Tennessee, buildings rocked in Harriman and Rockwood, no harm done. And eastern newspapers treat it as a small earthquake. If that little quake had occurred on the Pacific coast eastern news-

papers would have made it con-spicuous and serious, not through meaness, but because of foolishness. Chicago has a new racket. Three

hundred toy golf courses are in-formed that they "must come across" or be made unsafe for am-

across" or be made unsafe for ambitious golfers.

That was tried in New York, but Police Commissioner Mulrooney found a way to discourage the idea.

Civic bodies in Chicago united "to put a stop to the Capone-Baker racketeer control, which takes \$300,000 a week out of Chicago business men." That is only one small item in Chicago's crime budget, and it amounts to \$15,600,000 a year.

The wonder is what the racketeers The wonder is what the racketeers do with all their money.

This country is still prosperous, although worried. From one city, New York, 2,000,000 people were able to go away for the Labor day week-end. In one day 44,000 auto-mobiles went through the tunnel under the Hudson river, paying \$44,000, for the round trip. (Copyright, 1930, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

# COUNCIL ACTS

(Continued from Page One.) regarding the pavin and drainae of street east of Sixth street. Award Coal Contract.

The contract for supplyin the water department with coal for the comin year was prepared and was to be approved, in the event the bond was completed in time. The contract oes to the City Fuel company and covers an estimate of at

least 16,000 tons The council approved a resolution authorizin the issuance of bonds amountin to \$23,996.67. The money balances due on a Collee View paving and water district. The water debt is \$3,499.97 and the bonds are to run at 41/2 per cent, payable one On Free Trial fifth annually. The paving bonds will be payable one tenth annually at 4½ per cent.

#### Births

HOLTZ-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Frederick, (Vina Kohler), 2936 Ryons street; Aug. 26, KITCHEN—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, (Helen Gertrude Mitchell), 2944 S street; Sept. 1. a girl. Sept. 1, a girl.

LOTTRIDGE—Mr. and Mrs. Everett R.,
(Nora Frost), 1100 South Twenty-ninth
street; Aug. 30, a girl.

SAUTTER—Mr. and Mrs. Oren L., (Helen
D. Vosacek), 2262 Y street; Aug. 31, a SCHNEIDER-Mr. and Mrs. Emmanuel, (Mary Michael), 155 West G street; Aug.

THE FAMOUS WELCOME STATE FAIR VISITORS

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#### HEARST SERVED WITH ORDER TO LEAVE FRANCE

plies With Notice Of Expulsion.

Publication of Anglo-French Treaty in 1928

Held Responsible. their midst

The publisher continued:
"The reason for our strained relations was the publication of an Anglo-French treaty two years ago by the Hearst newspapers."
"Officials were extremely polite,"

"Officials were extremely pointe, continued Hearst. "They made me feel quite important. They said I could stay a little while longer if I desired, that they would take a chance on nothing disastrous happening to the republic. But I told them I didn't want to take the reproposibility of endangaring the reproposibility of endangaring the figures compiled from the responsibility of endangering the great French nation, that America had saved it once during the war and I would save it again by

Expulsion Order Served.
PARIS, Sept. 2—(A)—The Havas
News agency said today that an erder of expulsion had been served on
William Randolph Hearst, American

Intransigeant indicates the government action was due to his "inimical attitude" toward France.

Correspondent Expelled. Harold J. T. Horan, a Paris cor-respondent for the Universal Service, one of the Hearst news organ-izations in October 1928 was expelled from France for his part in securing for publication in America in the Hearst papers and other members of the Universal Service as-sociation documents connected with the secret Anglo-French naval pact. Horan was charged with having obtained the documents from the French foreign office in a manner considered unethical. The Anglo-American Press association expelled

American Press association expending from its membership in connection with the affair.

At the time the French press assailed Mr. Hearst as responsible for the naval accord leak. The so-called secret accord provided for a cruiser arrangement between France and England. Publication of its terms which arcused a storm of protest in Europe and America, where accusations were made of a new Anglo French military alliance. The pact subsequently was disavowed.

"What's He Going to Do About It?" Defies

Congresswoman.

CHICAGO, Sept. 2— (P) —Ruth citizens Hanna McCormick, whose republican senatorial primary campaign expenses were recently investigated by Senator Gerald P. Nye's funds committee, was self-revealed today as the one who retained private de-

The "shadowing" of Senator Nye, the republican senatorial candidate said in a statement issued last night at her Byron, Ill., estate, was an aftermath of the campaign funds

Mrs. McCormick answered press dispatches quoting Senator Nye's "indignation" at being investigated with the terse remark:
Still "Investigating."

"I did it. I am still doing it, and the results have already justified my course. What is Senator Nye going to do about it?"

The nominee said she had co-op-

erated in every way with the Nye committee by submitting a detailed report, the most complete statement ever submitted to a senate commit-

ing took place last July, and while I was assisting the committee in every way possible, what took place?

"Prosecution became persecution.

My offices were broken into and will Every baby receive a blue ribbon this week. my personal and business cor-respondence files were rifled. Spies invaded my living headquarters. My residence and office telephone wires were tapped and they are still under

I'm making my own investigation of the Nye investigation. I have act-ed in self-defense. If Senator Nye is children in each class. Awards will indignant, so am I, a congressman- be made Friday at 2 o'clock.

at-large."

In the funds quiz, Mrs. McCormick admitted a personal expenditure of \$250,000. An additional \$67,000 was expended, the testimony showed, by others in her behalf.

"Nothing Secret."

The "shadowing" of Senator Nye, Mrs. McCormick said, was no mystery. She said her operatives called on citizens in North Dakota, Nye's

on citizens in North Dakota, Nye's home state, "openly told what they were after and left their cards and

On one occasion, she added, one of the investigators attended a meeting of citizens in which Senator Nye's "methods" were freely dis-

"I believe I voice the sentiment not only of the people of Illinois, but of the country at large, when I

express resentment at the methods of Senator Nye," Mrs. McCormick said. "I repeat: What is Senator Nye going to do about it?"
Senator Nye could not be found early today for a statement. He was reported "fishing in Minnesota" and "in Chicago." but he could not be located.

W. H. Baldwin, one of the Nye committee's investigators, said how-ever, that the committee had made no plans for a separate inquiry into the inquiry made by Mrs. McCorm-ick's operatives.

Baldwin said that at Fargo, N. D., C. C. Albert, one of the Nye "shad-owers," said he had been employed to investigate the senator, but averred he did not know who sponsoring the work or why.

#### **NEW HEALTH** C. B. Van Gorder **PROGRAM AT** FAIR LAUDED

(Continued from Page One.) American Publisher Com- Exeter, and Dean G. A. Grubb, Lincoln, dental.

Large Staff At Work. Miss Erminda R. Clark is the nurse in charge of the adult examinations. Miss Catherine Mayhew and Jean Breslow are in the laboratory. Mrs. Agnes Chapin, and Mrs. Harriet Johnson, public health nurses, are assisting in the work. LONDON, Sept. 2-(P)-William Miss Martha Hansen of Hastings is Randolph Hearst, American publisher, arrived in London today. Mr. Hearst, asked about his expulsion from France, said: "I have no complaint to make. They said I was an enemy of France and a danger in the incharge of the baby work. Assisting Tuesday were seven registered nurses, Miss Dora Suhr, Florence Tanner, Arleen Geiger, Ethel Reilley, Grace Truax, Viola Mohiman, and Helen Vance. Miss Ethel Reilley, Grace Truax, Viola Mohiman, and Helen Vance. Miss Ruth Yoder of Falls City, Dr. Hays' secretary, and Miss Ruth Erck are assisting in the baby health work.

According to Dr. Hays, this type of health education program where

of health education program, where examinations are given to persons not ill, is unique with Nebraska. California has been in correspondence concerning the plan for six months, with Nebraska physicians, and has now adopted a similar program.

Figures compiled from the examinations given at the fair the last three years comprise the only vital statistics available on health from a cross-section of the people, Dr. Hays explained. Examinations have been made of limited groups, office workers, miners, or laborers, but nowhere else have persons from all walks of life undergone this sort of test.

William Randolph Hearst, American newspaper publisher, and that Mr. Hearst would leave France this evening in compliance with it. No reason was given for the order.

The afternoon press printed briefly an announcement of Mr. Hearst's expulsion.

Solt of tests with the last three years, more than 87½ per cent of those examined have had defects to shorten their lives. Of this 87½ per cent, 75 per cent could have the defects corrected if done at once, Dr. Hays has found.

Called "Nebraska Plan."

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Dr. John Dobson, director of the bureau of health of the American Medical association, and Dr. T. G. Medical association, and Dr. T. G. Hull, director of exhibits, for the national group, were in Lincoln Tuesday to visit the work and to make a collection of charts, for official recommendation to all state societies in the United States. It is known as "The Nebraska Plan." Dr. C. P. Fordyce, assistant editor, Journal of the American Medical association, of Chicago, viewed the program Monday. He gave out the following statement Monday afternoon:

Praises Program.

"The health education program including exhibits, motion picture demonstration, and periodic health examinations given adults, children, and babies at the Nebraska state fair, is a service which has been tried out first successfully in Nebraska.

"The system used by the Netherland of the state convention, at the permanent headquarters room in the Lindell hotel. This was understood to be for the purpose of reaching an understanding as to procedure in the convention with reference to the appointment of the platform committee and harmonizing Perry's keynote address with the instrument which will be presented later as the party's political text for the ensuing campaign.

As no proxies will be allowed in the convention, Col. Maher and Bob Smith cannot be appointed on the regular platform committee, since they were not elected as delegates. Most of the other members of the provisional committee will probably be named on the platform group. Mr. Sackett will undoubted by be chairman of the platform committee.

"The system used by the Nebraska State Medical association which conducts this clinical program, has received nation wide comment and representatives of twenty-two other states have studied this system with a view toward adoption

Need Correction.

"A surprising number of physical defects needing correction have been found among individuals who thought they were well, and the health department of the Nebraska state fair is furnishing valuable inthe nation.

ceive attention along health lines, at least as much as perfection in livestock raising is emphasized. When a fair visitor returns with a better knowledge of how to live longer and better, the state fair is fulfilling its greatest service to our

"I consider the health education program as carried on at the Ne-braska state fair as the most outstanding system of service for pub-lic health in the country today."

Adults Examined.

This health program, the only one of its kind, is arranged to inabout 250 adult examinaclude about 250 adult examina-tions. Twenty-five examining doc-tors are present daily, and in-cluded, are an X-ray specialist, an eye, ear, nose and throat doctor in each department, two dentists, four consultants in each of the two departments. Thorough examinations, including blood, urine, and X-ray, are given. The examination of all 4-H club children has been added this year.

Sixty-four babies had arrived for examination at the baby health contest lets. These way morning with

contest late Tuesday morning, with only four more to be examined. Ten failed to keep their appoint-

Change in System. As a change this year in the system of baby competition, one doctor completely examines each child, tee by a candidate."

"Meanwhile," Mrs. McCormick giving a half hour to the inspection. It is not public, as in the past, and the physician takes the mother and the child into a closed room. The doctors are looking less received by the committee in the continued of the committee in the committe

Every baby rating normal will receive a blue ribbon this week. However, a baby is not considered normal by the scientists until he has been vaccinated and has been given toxin-anti-toxin. The most representative boy and the most representative girl will be chosen, Rites Wednesday



Funeral services for Mr. Van Gorder will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Sev-enth Day Adventist church at Col-lege iew. He died Sunday after-noon at his home, 4644 Lowell

(Continued from Page One.) meet with the committee for that

meet with the committee for that reason. John G. Maher of Lincoln, Mrs. Charles E. Allen of Cozad, and Wade R. Martin of Stratton were expected later in the day.

Party Heads on Hand.

Before the advisory committee's session began, Mr. Sackett was in conference with Chairman E. L. Ferneau and Secretary E. R. Danielson of the republican state committee and Judge E. B. Perry, who is to be temporary chairman of the state convention, at the permanent headquarters room in the

The five present at the initial meeting decided not to go ahead with their task of formulating resowith their task of formulating reso-lutions until more of their number arrive. A recess was accordingly taken, but Messrs. Sackett and Wiltse, the latter being a friend and fellow townsman of Governor Weaver, remained to prepare a gen-eral outline of subjects to be covered

To Hear Others Wednesday. At noon Chairman Sackett said state fair is furnishing valuable in-formation on this vital question to spend Tuesday talking things over among themselves without calling "The popularity of this depart-ment at the state fair proves the vision of the fair board in empha-sizing that our citizens should re-individual republicans or representatives of organization who may wish to be heard on what they think should go into the platform omitted from it No invitation has been issued for

g. o. p. candidates to come in and present their views, but if they desire to do so they will be welcomed, Mr. Sackett stated.

Mrs. Beatrice Craig, who is intending to file for United States senator as a candidate by petition, will be among those seeking an audience with the platform committee. It is understood she will say that she is making her race as an independent republican, in full sympathy with the leadership of the party, and wishes to see a platform adopted on which she can stand. uld it contain an endorsement of Senator Norris, she could not give it her full approval, her contention being that the republican party has no candidate now in the field representing its principles and

supporting its policies.

The resolutions on which the provisional committee may agree will not be made public, but will be turned over to the convention's platform committee when it is named, Chairman Sackett informed

Pershing Expects His History of War to Be Published This Year

WASHINGTON, Sept. 2-(A) Gen. John J. Pershing expects his history of the World war to be pub-lished before January. Back from abroad, he said today he would work on his own memoirs in the

work on his own memoirs in the near future.

The history covers exclusively the war. The leader of the American expeditionary forces will celebrate his seventieth birthday September 13.

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#### CAPT. PAGE DIES AS RACING SHIP DIVES TO EARTH

Noted Marine is Fourth Victim at Chicago Air Meet.

CURTISS-REYNOLDS AIR-PORT, CHICAGO, Sept. 2-(AP)-The 1930 edition of the national air races became history today with the names of four dead engraved on the records as martyrs to man's fight to master gravity.

Capt. Arthur Page, jr., Washington, D. C., noted marine flier, whose racing ship crashed down on the airport yesterday, died a few hours later. He had been leading in the speed, lassic of the ten days of

speed classic of the ten days of competition, the Thompson trophy More than 60,000 spectators saw

More than 60,000 spectators saw Page's plane swing around the home pylon at a speed of 207 miles an hour, wallow crazily for a moment then dive to destruction.

"Speed Holman Wins.

Flying at a speed of 201.9 miles an hour, Charles "Speed" Holman of Minneapolis swept on over the 100 mile triangular route to win the race and a prize of \$3,000, and to set the fastest pace in the records of national air race closed course events.

events.

A native of Minnesota, Page had graduated from the naval academy in 1917. He was winner of the Curtiss marine trophy race in Washington recently, and flying from Omaha to the navy field at Washington last June, he had set a record for "blind flight," guiding his ship entirely by radio and his instruments:

instruments:

his ship entirely by radio and his instruments:

A determined effort to learn the cause of the crash was under way today. Samples of the filer's blood were taken to learn whether he had been overcome by carbon monoxide during the race.

At the same time, Maj. R. W. Schroeder, aviation authority and chairman of the air race competitions, announced that investigations of previous crashes during the meet had given invaluable information to an industry which seeks to advance flying in America.

"The national air races afford a testing ground for new developments in airplanes, just as the Indianapolis race track is a testing ground for automobiles," said Schroeder. "The 360,000 persons

potential airplane pilots, just as the automobile race spectators of 20 advance a comparatively young inquiriers.

ing the races made a sacrifice to advance a comparatively young inquiriers.

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WHAT HAS HAPPENED BEFORE. Faith Kilcup marries Noll Wing, middle-aged captain of the whaler, Sally Sims, and sails away with him, Roy, Faith's brother, and Dan't Tobey, who loves Faith, are among the crew, Noll's strength is failing from age and drink Seeking to disthe crew. Noll's strength is failing from age and drink. Seeking to discredit Noll in Faith's eyes. Dan'l auses a quarrel between Noll and Mauger, one of the crew, during which Noll kicks out Mauger's eye. Faith tells Noll it was a cowardly thing to do, but prevents him apologizing to Mauger, saying it would humble Noll before the men. From that time on, Noll lives in constant fear of Mauger's vengeance. One fear of Mauger's vengeance. One day, after Noil had been harsh with Faith, Dan'l tells her of his love, but she repulses his advances. Noil's slackness has its reaction upon the

slackness has its reaction upon the crew and they no longer fear him. The Sally Sims puts in to a lonely island for suppl'es, Faith strol's inland. She meets an ex-sailor named Brander. Learning that Noll needs men, he asks Faith to wait while he goes for his belongings. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY. Chapter XII.

The water was soothing as heaven itself after the salt; but she was not satisfied with merely wading. She stood for a little listening, gathering courage, striving to pierce the shadows of the bush about her with her eyes. These first months of her marriage had driven a mea-sure of her youth out of Faith. They had been sober days and days more sober still were yet to come, but for this hour a gay irresponsibility flooded her. She waded ashore, singing under her breath; she began swiftly to loosen her skirt at the waist.

When the man came trotting down the trail at last, shouting ahead to her as he came, Faith was sitting demurely upon the sanc, clothed and in her right mind. She was trying to appear unconscious of the fact that around the back of her neck and her pink little ears wet tendrills of hair were curling. When he came in sight she rose gravely to meet him and he looked at her with quick, keen eyes, and laughed. She turned red as flame.

"I don't blame you," he said.
"It's a beautiful pool."
She wanted to be angry with him, but she could not. His laughter was infectious; she smiled at him.

"I—couldn't resist it," she said.
She was studying the man. He wore, now, the accustomed garments of a seaman, the clothes which the men aboard the Sally wore; they were harsh and awk-ward garments; but they could not hide the graceful strength of the man. He was not so big as Noll, she thought; not even quite so big as Dan'l Tobey. Yet there was such symmetry in his limbs and the breadth of his shoulders that he seemed a well-bulked man. His cheeks were lean and brown, and gesture of surrender.

"Then tell me, please!"

He threw up his free hand in a had, for the men; but he didn't. He was a big fellow and heavyhis lips met with a pleasant firmness. A man naturally gay, she thought; yet with strength in him.

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Novelty Materials "No-Nantucketer." Faith looked at him curiously

Brander's face was sober; he hes-

'What happened?" He laughted uneasily. "I left them," he said, and aga:n seemed to wish to let the matter

"Is there any reason why should not tell me all about it?

rest, but Faith would not.

time of it. It was a tough ship, "But — what happened? Was his mate—mate's name was Trant, she lost?" on a dark night. There was mur-der in him—the sheer love of it. He "No, not lost," he said.

He did not seem minded to go on, and Faith asked again:

was the sort of man that will catch a shark just for the fun of spiking the creature's jaws and turning him the creature's jaws and turning him loose again. I was in Taku once. Saw a little China boy catch a dragon-fly, tie a twig to its tail and dragon-fly, tie a twig to its tail and let it go. The twig overbalanced the dragon-fly, and it went straight up into the air, as fast as it could. May be going yet. That was the sort of trick Trant would have liked. Not that he ever actually killed a

#### **Belgian Princess Awaits Child**



-Associated Press Photo.

Princess Astrid of Belgium is awaiting the birth of a child. If a boy is born 100 guns will be fired to tell the populace, but only 51

They started down the path to-ward the sea together. He carried Brander at her heels, After a mo-they climbed, and Faith thought of Noll Wing and Mauger.

"Who are you?" Faith asked, looking at him sidewise. "How do I shipped aboard her as a seaman. "Well," said Brander, "you know how things drag along. We dragged along. Then, one day, we touched.

looking at him sidewise, "How do you come to be here?"

"My name's Brander," he said. "I with him. I shipped with him—with him—and I found out, within two days, that I'd made a mistake. Not that I'd made a mistake. Not that She tried to remember a whaler by that name.

"New Bedford?" she asked.

"Shipper of the Thomas Morgan as seaman. I shipped aboard her as a seaman. I'd had one cruise before, but not with him—and I found out, within two days, that I'd made a mistake. Not that they were hard on me, I knew my job, after a fashion, and they let me alone. But the men had a tough.

"New Bedford?" she asked.

"Shipper of the Thomas Morgan how things drag along. We dragged along. Then, one day, we touched. We'd gone around into the Japan Sea. Marks and Trant waked up to the second mate and took him, between them, into a boat, and they let me alone. But the men had a tough.

"Trant but he was a man as big as of the swrong. I'm speaking from a jumped me. I managed to wrigge along. We dragged along. We dragged along. We dragged along. Then, one day, we touched. We'd gone around into the Japan Sea. Marks and Trant waked up to the second mate and took him, between them, into a boat, and went ashore. They came back without him. He was a man as big as did. Just then Trant got in the to admit that either to admit the propose I'm wrong, but to the second mate and took him, between them, into a boat, and ing in my ear. I told him to go werboard and swim for it, and he did. Just then Trant got in the swrong. I'm speaking from a jumped me. I managed to wrigge along. Then, one day, we touched. We'd gone around into the Japan Sea. Marks and Trant waked up to the admit the propose I'm wrong, but don't expect me alone. The swrong is a surface of the remaining the swrong alone. The surface is a seaman. I'd had one cruise before, but not form under him, and he go out from under him, and he go out from under him, and he go out from under him, and he g FOR

cause he was a slow-moving man. I told him to keep out of Trant's but they didn't.

way, and I told Trant 'akingly one day to leave my men alone. He was seriously that he swam too fast buffed at their growled at their growled. huffed at that; growled at me." Brander chuckled. "So I swelled up my chest like a fighting-cock and my chest like a fighting-cock and told him to keep hands off. Oh, I threw a great bluff, I can tell you:



told him to keep hands off. Oh, I was dead with heart failure or the threw a great bluff, I can tell you: like. I didn't stop to work over him. But Trant was not a coward. He waited his time, and I knew he was had come to life and a boat was waiting the state of th

"And while he waited he talked captain, and I could see both whispering together.



M. E. PASTORS WILL MEET HERE

Annual Conference Opens Sept. 16 at Grace Church.

Between four and five hundred members of the Methodist Episcopal ministry of Nebraska will come to Lincoln, September 16 for the seventieth session of the state con-

Presiding over the deliberations will be Bishop Charles L. Mead of Denver, head of the Colorado area. All sessions will be held in the Grace church with Rev. F. F. Travis, Nebraska district superintendent, and the Rev. H. L. Overdeer, Lin-

On Wednesday, September 17, the Women's Home Missionary society will hold its anniversary ceremony with Mrs. M. D. Cameron presiding, and Mrs. F. D. Leete, wife of the presiding bishop of the Nebraska area, leading devotions. That body will meet again the following

The initial day of the conference proper will be devoted to the ex-amination of under-graduates, with the session convening in the even-ing under the direction of Rev.

Travis.

At the evangelistic hour. Wednesday evening, the Rev. E. L. Hobbs will preside. with Dr. I. M. Hargett of Tulsa, Okla., delivering the ser-mon, "God and Christ." On Thursday evening the conference will banquet at Nebraska Wes-

levan university. At the Friday session, Dr. Clarence True Wilson of New York City, will address the board of public morals and prohibition on the theme, "Shall it be license and licuor or law and loyalty?"

The conference school of theology

will banquet the same evening.
F. A. High, Nebraska anti-saloon

On Sunday five services have been arranged with Bishop Mead delivering the morning address.

He will also direct devotions as the conference closes on Monday.

did not like to have me about; and once Marks threatened to put me back in the fo'c's'le, but he changed "Shavian wit, a genial woman hater,

"So matters went till we came past an island to the north of here, forty or fifty miles. We made that island at dusk and worked nearer it hat, if he lacks experience. I know he doesn't. after darkness had fallen. It came after darkness had fallen. It came on cloudy and dark, I met Trant on the deck, and said to him: "Do we go ashore here?" He grinned at me with his teeth, and bade me wait till morning and see. That was enough for me. I knew what was coming. I thought I would hurry it a little, but luck hurried it for me in a way that worked out very well.

As a laithful reader, I want to put him right.

I am not young. Please dun't esk how old. But I have been interviewing strange humans who appear in newspaper columns for twenty-three years. Count 'em! For seventeen years I visited the court of domestic relations in Chicago listening to the troubles of the unhappily married. During that time I used to walk from

boy is born 100 guns will be fired to tell the populace, but only if a girl.

"Then tell me, please!"

He threw up his free hand in a gesture of surrender.

"All right," he said.

They were following the narrow path down the stream's side toward the sea. Faith was ahead, Brander at her heels, After a moment, he went on:

"A man named Marks was the skipper of the Thomas Morgan I shipped aboard her as a seaman.

I shipped aboard her as a seaman.

I declarate to tell the populace, but only 51 in a way that worked out very well.

"The lead-footed man was at the wheel. When the anchor went down he started forward and brushed against Trant, Trant may have gisted, but he wasn't satisfied with the fist. The boot for him!"

They were following the narrow path down the stream's side toward the sea. Faith was ahead, Brander, "we re climbing a little knoll in the path. He fell silent while they climbed, and Faith thought of Noll Wing and Mauger.

"Well," said Brander, "you know how things drag along. We dragged along. Then, one day, we touched. I shipped aboard her as a seaman. I shipped a

more than cace. Trant had a face this time he did not seem to want that was cut to ribbons when he to get up. There was some concame aboard; but the other man fusion, you understand. I did not did not come back at all. I never stay to straighten things out. I knew what the particular quarrel went over after Leadfoot. He could was. They shoved the third mate up swim like a porpoise. He was ahead to second, and put me in as third, of me, but half-way in he met a 'All right," I said to myself; 'but don't go to sleep, Brander. 'And I didn't."

He waved his hand, as if to dismiss what followed with a word.

Meyortheless he went about its business and we went about its business and we miss what followed with a word. Went about its business and we Nevertheless, he went on:
"There was a man in my boat ing the old man and Trant to come "There was a man in my boat ing the old man and Trant to come whom everyone called Leadfoot, be-

> so seriously that he swam too fast or something of the sort. Anyway, he keeled when we touched sand, and I felt him and found that he and I felt him and found that he racing after me. So I went into the bush and stayed there till the Thomas Morgan took herself off. After that, not liking the island, which was low and marshy, I borrowed a native canoe and came over here, and I've been here since."

They were within sound of the rollers on the beach when he finished. Faith was filling out the gaps in his narrative from her own understanding of the life aboard a whaler. She could guess what Brander must have endured; she thought he had done well to come through it and still smile. She thought he was a man.

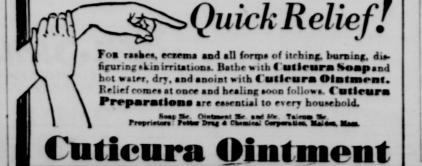
You haven't told me how you happened to be aboard the Sally Sims." Faith herself had almost forgot-ten. She remembered now, and something like a chill of sorrow

'I am Noll Wing's wife," she said. They came out abruptly into the white glare of the beach. Mr. Ham's boat was drawn up, a quarter-mile away. Brander looked toward it, looked at Faith.

"Ah," he said quietly, and added in a different tone: "then yonder is your husband's boat, waiting. Noll Wing is an able skipper!"
Faith said nothing. They went on, side by side, toward Mr. Ham.
(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)
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SAVE SONG BIRDS.

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—When drouth recently dried up streams and ponds in west Tennessee, Matt Grantham, state and federal game warden, asked housewives to place pans of water in their yards in an effort to save song birds dying from lack of



In Gala Program



Olive Palmer, soprano, is one of the many radio stars to appear in the hour and a half Gala program of Arthur Pryor's band, WEAF and NBC chain, 7:30 p. m. (E. S. T.),

#### Oh These Women By Leola Allard.

From Ellensburg, Washington, U. S. Vice Consul comes a clever letter. The man wants to know how I come to conleague head, will address the min-, clusions, after reading my column sters' wives association on Satur- for some time, he has decided that I'm young (I wish he were right) He is curious to know if my articles are "really written by a bald headed old journalist who has a wife and eleven children in Medicine Hat, Wyoming, and who is now in-termittently laughing and chewing

an unprincipled cad, also a some

As a faithful reader, I want to

to admit that either.

He quotes Wilde's "The love of a considerate wife is a wonderful thing. It's a thing no married man You hard boiled bachelors don't

know how brittle and one-sided you marriage is an institution that need not grow monotonous and adds:
"People grow tired of everything and of nothing sooner than of what they most like."

He's read too much, His experi-

ence has been extensive but un-fortunate. He has known too many of the wrong kind of people, espe-cially women. That often happens to very nice men. They have fine men friends but they are not so

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32 YEARS ON PAINTING.

BUDAPEST — In the Budapest home of Siegmund Siketi, a Hungarian bricklayer, interior decorator and ardent admirer of Jeanne d'Arc, is an oil painting of the "Maid of Orleans' on which Siketi worked for 32 years before he was satisfied that he had done her jus-



Name Winners In Corn Club Booths

Eagle Group Rates High in 4-H Competition at State Fair Exhibition

The Golden Ear Corn club of Eagle won first, the Waverly corn club second and the Cornhusker corn club third on their crops club booths in the 4-H club show at the

The Golden Ear boys showed that it pays to test seed corn in order to get a good stand and a profitable crop. They planted tested seed able crop. They planted tested seed and untested seed several days ago and had the little corn plants about four inches high when the judges placed the exhibits. The tested seed gave a perfect stand while the un-tested was about two-thirds the stand. A small corn crib back of the tested seed field was full of corn while the similar crib back of the other field was about one-

The Waverly corn club boys showed in their booth how corn is inbred to produce pure strains of seed. These pure strains are nubbiny and yield very little per acre, but when the seed of two pure strains are planted side by side in a field the cross bred corn will a field the cross bred corn will yield several bushels more per acre than ordinary corn. Seed from this first cross is sold as high bred corn and will give bish bred corn. and will give a high yield per acre. The Waverly boys have been try-ing out several varieties of high bred corn on their own farms this

The Cornhusker corn club emphasized the seriousness of weeds in Nebraska fields. They defined a weed as any plant growing where man wants other plants to grow. They advised that weeds be killed while they are volumed and the corn was a serious corn to the cor while they are young and tender.
Around the walls of their booth are displayed many of the worst weeds of Nebraska.

#### Dies of Injuries Received in Fall

CAPRI, Italy, Sept. 2—(A)—John Randolph Robison, 26, of New York, United States vice consul at Naples. died this morning from the effects of a fall from a window of the Hotel Quisisana, on the Island of Capri. He fell several stories onto a cement pavement. He was taken to a hospital suffering from many bone fractures and internal injur-

Robinson was the son of a prominent attorney living in Paris. He was born in Paris and educated in French, Swiss and English schools, later graduating from Harvard in

He joined the United States foreign service in August, 1927, and had been vice consul in Calcutta, Madras and Nice. He had been in Naples for less than a year.



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# HEINZ CHICAGO—The total number of railway employes declined approximately 22 per cent between 1920 and 1930, according to figures given by Samuel O. Dunn, editor of the "Railway Age." The competition of other means of transportation and not the increased mechanization of the railroads is held principally to



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the map. Several bulletins and re-

ports which summarize farm rec-

#### LABOR DAY THRONG AT STATE FAIR AUTO RACES.



Auto speed kings whirling around the hard dirt track on the fairgrounds Labor day drew about 15,000 spectators into the stands, while thousands more lined the track half the way around. Every seat in the huge amphitheater was sold out, and the bleachers were also filled. The camera could only catch a small portion of the holiday gathering, but its density is easily seen.

#### Judges Announce Final Award In State Fair Domestic Art Department

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Ims: Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Waco,
Mrs. Paul E. Cook, Lincoln, second:
C. B. Barnes, Lincoln, third.

ubarb: Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Waco,
Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Lincoln, second:
Paul Cook, Llincoln, third.

awberries: Mrs. M. J. Mayer, Denton,
Mrs. L. O. Schop, Lincoln, second: E. Kendig, Hastings, third.

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5 D. W. Fairbrother, Lincoln, second;
Mary Cooper, Lincoln, third.

6 Cook, Lincoln, second.

6 Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Lincoln, dirst;
Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Lincoln, dirst;
Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Lincoln, second;
Mrs. C. Schafer, Lincoln, third.

6 Strawberry; Mrs. C. B. Taylor, St. Mrs.

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8 Strawberry; Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Lincoln, second; Mrs.

9 Paul, first, Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Lincoln, first, rs. J. A. Campbell, Waco, third.

8 Strawberry; Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Lincoln, second; Mus.

9 Jellies.

Apple: Mrs. C. L. Clark, Lincoln, first, rs. G. B. Barnes, Lincoln, first, Mrs. George Beck, Lincoln, second; Mrs.

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Final awards in the domestic art epartment follow:

Preserved Fruit:

Plums: Mrs. C. E. Taylor. St. Paul, second; Mrs. ings, second; Mable Schoenleber, Lincoln, third.

Plums: Mrs. Mary Cooper, Lincoln, first; Mrs. C. E. Taylor, St. Mrs. Chris H. Hansen, Lincoln, second; Mrs. C. E. Taylor, St. Paul, first; Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Waco, Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Lincoln, third.

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Currant: Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Lincoln, first; Mrs. Paul E. Cook, Lincoln, second: Gooseberry: Maude M. Wertman, Mitford, second: Mrs. Ray Mitchell, Lincoln, Grape: Pauline Miller, Lincoln, first; Mrs. J. O. Schon, Lincoln, first; Mrs. J. O. Schon, Lincoln, second; Mrs. Clay L. Hansen, Lincoln, third.

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Tame Grape: Mrs. Clay J. House, Linlin, third.

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Mint: Mrs. Paul E. Cook, Lincoln, first:
Mrs. Vern Campbell, David City, second;
Mrs. Clay L. Hansen, Lincoln, third.
Peach: Mrs. J. O. Schon, Lincoln, first;
Mrs. Paul E. Cook, Lincoln, second; Mrs.
C. B. Barnes, Lincoln, third.
Tame Plum: Mrs. A. B. Whitmer, Lincoln, first; Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Lincoln, second; Mrs. Cook, Lincoln, second; Mrs. Cook, Lincoln, second; Mrs. Clay L. Cook, Lincoln, first; Lucile Grundman, Nebraska City, second; Mrs. Clay L. Hansen, Lincoln, third. Black Raspberry: Mrs. Richard Hinze, Rising City, first; Mrs. Clay L. Hansen, Lincoln, second; Mrs. F. E. Sala, Lincoln,

third.

Red Raspberry: Mrs. Clay L. Hansen,
Lincoln, first; Mrs. Paul E. Cook, Lincoln
second; Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Lincoln, third.
Rhubarb: Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Lincoln,
first; Mrs. Frank Hanson, Havelock, second; Mrs. Clay L. Hansen, Lincoln, third,
Strawberry: Mrs. J. O. Schon, Lincoln,
first: Mrs. Clay L. Hansen, Lincoln, second; Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Lincoln, third.

ond; Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Lincoln, third.

Marmalades.

Carrot: Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Lincoln, first Mrs. Fred Madsen, Davey, second; Mrs. D. W. Fairbrother, Lincoln, third.

Grape: Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Lincoln, first; Mrs. Frank Hanson, Havelock, second; Mrs. Paul E. Cook, Lincoln, third.

Grapefruit: Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Lincoln, first; Mrs. Paul E. Cook, Lincoln second; Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Waco, third.

Orange: Hrs. Paul E. Cook, Lincoln, first; Mrs. W. E. Dendig, Hastings, second; Mrs. Frank Hanson, Havelock, third.

Rhubarb: Mrs. Frank Hanson, Havelock, first; Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Lincoln, second; Mrs. Fred Madsen, Davey, third.

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Cucumber dill: Mrs. C. E. Taylor, St. Paul, first; Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Waco, second; /Mrs. W. E. Kendig, Hastings,

Sour cucumber: Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Waco, first; Mrs. W. E. Kendig, Hastings, second; Mrs. Paul E. Cook, Lincoln, third.

Sweet cucumber: Mrs. Frank Hanson, Havelock, first; Mrs. W. E. Kendig, Hastings, second; Mrs. Paul E. Cook, Lincoln, third.

coln. second; Mrs. Clara Lipe, Lincoln, third.
Relishes.
Beet: Mrs. Frank Hanson, Havelock, first; Leta P. Johnson. Lincoln, second; Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Waco, third.
Corn: Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Lincoln, first; Mrs. J. T. Rowan, Lincoln, second; Mrs. Frank Hanson, Havelock, third.
Chili sauce: Mrs. Clay L. Hansen, Lincoln, first; Leta P. Johnson, Lincoln, second; Mrs. C. E. Taylor, St. Paul, third.
Olive cherries: Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Lincoln, first; Mrs. W. E. Kendig, Hastings, second; Mrs. C. E. Taylor, St. Paul, third.
Pepper: Mrs. James Craig, Lincoln, first; Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Waco, second; Mrs. Clay L. Hansen, Lincoln, third.
Picallili: Mrs. W. E. Kendig, Hastings, first; Mrs. Paul E. Cook, Lincoln, second; Mrs. Charles McCoy, Lincoln, third.
Tomato catsup: Maude M. Wertman, Milford, first; Mary Oletrich, Waverly, second; Mrs. W. E. Kendig, Hastings, third.
Canned Meat.
Reef: Lucila Christenson, Alvo, first;

second; Mrs. W. E. Kendig, Hastings, third.

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Pork: Lucile Christenson, Alvo, first; Mrs. C. Stahl, Lincoln, second; Mary Dietrich, Waverly, third.

Sausage: Lucile Christenson, Alvo, first; Mrs. Charles McCoy, Lincoln, second; Mrs. P. Johnson, Alvo, third.

Miscellaneous.

Dried apples: Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Waco, first; Mrs. L. K. Schoenleber, Lincoln, second; Mrs. Bert Fuger, Lincoln, third.

Dried corn: Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Waco, second: Gladys M. Lux, Lincoln, third. Mayonnaise dressing: Mrs. Charles Kidney, Lincoln, first; Mrs. J. J. Tucker, Lincoln, second.

Mince meat: Mrs. C. Schafer, Lincoln, first; Lucile Christenson, Alvo, second; Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Lincoln, third.

Soap, laundry, home made: Mrs. C. Lionberger, Humboldt, first; Coral Hansen, Havelock, second; Mrs. Harold R. Hansen, Havelock, third.

Vinegar, home made: Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Lincoln, first; Mrs. Gus Viele, Havelock, second; Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Waco, third. Dry yeast, hop: Mrs. J. A. Campbell, Waco, first; Mrs. Horace H. Wilson, Lincoln, third.

is illustrated in another booth by an eight horse big team hitch with the horses all puling together. This is the secret of success in cooperating

market, the exhibit states. The lit-

to a tamdem disc.

The nine different types of farming areas in Nebraska are shown on

a big map of the state in a farm management. The areas were deter-

and marketin figures by precincts in the state. Charts on the table

LOW RATE

**EXCURSION** 

September 6

KANSAS CITY

studying the production

# Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Lincoln, third. Crabappie: Mrs. Clary L. Hansen, Lincoln, first, Mrs. C. L. Hobbs, second; Mrs. H. W. Emshoff, Lincoln, third. Currant: Mrs. J. O. Schon, Lincoln, first, Mrs. Vern Campbell, David City, second; Mrs. Ray Mitchell, Lincoln third. Edderberry; Mrs. Mortensen, Raymond, lirst, Milk-cooling tanks like those in-know what they sow when the lirst.

Extension Service Exhibits At Fair Milk-cooling tanks like those in- know what they sow when they Barberry Bush In Jail. Barberry bush which was dug out

of a grove in central Nebraska is now Tame Grape: Mrs. Clay L. Hansen, Lindlin, first; Mrs. Vern Campbell, David City tension service, Agricultural college and H. J. Young, of the Portland Wild Grape: Mrs. Edna Mortensen, Rayond, first; Mrs. Clay L. Hansen, Lincoln tension service, Agricultural college and H. J. Young, of the Portland Cement association. The exhibits are in the south end of the 4-H in a jail in the extension service building, and ever changing picture shows how the black stem rust of wheat lives part of its life on the common barberry bush and how it spreads from the bush in the wheat Loganberry: Mrs. Clay L. Hansen, Lincoln, first; Mrs. Richard Hinze, Rising milk-cooling tank constructed, accily, second; Mrs. C. B. Barnes, Lincoln, third: in the neighborhood. For several years the federal government has employed men to hunt for the barberry bush and destroy it in Ne-braska. The men are working in Howard, Sherman, Valley, and Greeley county this year.

Co-operation in farm marketing

is pumped from the well through the milk cooling tank to the stock tank. A system of ranging lights and decerations add beauty and interest to the exhibits.

Emphasizes Rural Park.

The community organization booth arranged by N. W. Gaines and Miss Neva England emphasizes the advantages of a rural park and playground in every community. This is one of the projects of the coming year in the extension ser-vice program. Indoor games which have been very popular in recreational work in the past year are illustrated with several examples on the table in the booth. A dart throwing contest is held several

times a day at this booth.

The poultry exhibit emphasizes the importance of having either a small flock to take care of family needs or of making the poultry business large enough to command attention and revises the switching attention and revises the switching attention and revises the switching and revises the switching and revises the switching attention at the switching attention and revises the switching attention at the switching attention attention at the switching attention at the switching attention at the switching attention attention at the switching attention attention attention at the switching attention at the switching attention at the switching attent attention and respect. The exhibit suggests either twenty-five hens to supply the home table or 1,000 hens to make a commercial poultry bus-iness. Several pictures illustrate the kind and amount of equipment needed for a fock of 1,000 hens. The exhibit was arranged by J. R. Red-ditt and J. H. Claybaugh of the ex-

tension service.

Miss Elva Norris, state seed analysist shows in another booth the living weeds and the weed seed which is which is commonly distributed in grains and seeds offered for sale in the state. The comparatively new puncturevine, Canada thistle and morning glory, are among the weed plants in the exhibit. The sign above the booth advises farmers to

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Sept. 6, 12:20 a. m., and 1:40 p. m. Sept. 7, 12:20 a. m.



Leaves Lincoln-

show the averae investment in farms in each area, the acreage of Evangelicals Close common crops and the number of livestock on farms in each part of the state. Farm account books like Rev. John G. Schwab Preaches those used by 1800 farmers this year are displayed on each side of Concluding Sermons and Attor-

(Special to The Star.)

EXETER, Neb., Sept. 2—Dr. A. P. Stratton died here Sunday, aged 68 years. He had practiced here for about 30 years. Funeral services will be held at the residence Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock and burial will be in the lcoal cemetery.

In the afternoon Attorney General services at C. A. Same to onvention, which past ten days, closed Sunday evening, the Riverside park grounds having been throughout day. In the morning Rev. John G. Schwab spoke on "Jesus Christ the Man." his text being the words of Pilate, "Behold the Man."

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Carnegie institute has authorized money for further exploration of Nevada's pre-historic caves. day afternoon at 2 o'clock and all in the afternoon Attorney General Will be in the local cemetery. In the afternoon addressed the as-government railways are on grades.

ney General Sorensen Speaks.

(Special to The Star.)

semblage on 'Executive Citizenship, stating his conclusions that enforcement officers should obey the laws they have been engaged to enforce; that they should enforce all of the laws upon all people and in all localities of the laws upon all peop

The closing sermon was by Schwab, who knit together all the previous work of the convention.

Ainsworth Banker May Be Granted a Parole Cowger in Poor Physical Condition and Expected to Plead Guilty To Embezzlement.

OMAHA Sept. 2—(P)—Assistant United States District Attorney Ep-person stated here today that he will recommend a parole for Francis E. Cowger of Ainsworth, formerly assistant cashier of the Commercial National bank there, if the latter will plead guilty to charges of embezzling \$1.100 from the institution. Cowger, indicted Saturday by a federal grand jury, is in poor physical condition. He will be brought to

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# William T. Logan, Silver Creek, Dies in Auto; Omaha Police Make Search for Slayer

#### BANKER FOUND DEAD IN AUTO

Silver Creek Man on Way Home From State Fair. Discovered Dead When

Companion Stops At Seward.

(Special to The Star)
SEWARD, Neb., Sept. 2—William
T. Logan, 55, of Silver Creek, was
found 'ead Monday night in the

rear seat of the automobile in which he and J. D. Listo, also of Silver Creek, were riding.

Acording to Listo, he and Logan were returning from Lincoln, where were returning from Lincoln, where they had been attending the state fair. Listo became slightly ill and Logan took the wheel to allow Listo to rest. A short time later Listo, feeling all right again, relieved Logan, who advised him that he was going to get in the rear seat and sleep. Listo continued on the road and arriving in Seward, drove up to a service station to replenish the fuel supply. He tried to awaken Logan and was not able to get any response. It was then that investigation was made and it was disgation was made and it was dis-covered that Logan was dead.

A coroner's inquest wah held this morning at Crane and Ward's undertaking parlor here, at which County Attorney Satzke declared that death was due to heart failure. Logan was a banker in Silver Creek. He is survived by his wife and one son. The body was taken to Silver Creek Tuesday where burial will be made.

RED CLOUD FUNERAL.

RED CLOUD, Neb., Sept. 2—Mrs.
Lydia Hoffman, 60, a resident of
Webster county for the past 55 years
who died at her home near Red
Cloud Friday, was buried Sunday
afternoon, funeral services being
held at the Methodist church in
this city in charge of Rev. C. G.
Robbergon and interment, made in

SCENES AT STATE FAIR GROUNDS LABOR DAY.



Webster county for the past 55 years who died at her home near Red Cloud Friday, was buried Sunday afternoon, funeral services being held at the Methodist church in this city in charge of Rev. C. G. Robberson and interment made in the city cemetery.

Accommodating 105,689 persons at the state fair Monday, meant invasion by a literal horde of automobiles. Practically every inch of parking space inside and near the fair grounds was underneath a car. In the upper picture are shown a few of the thousands of autos that carried the huge Labor day throng to the exposition. The view is from immediately inside the main entrance gate.

Robberson and interment made in though the housing is modest, the population of this fleeting town runs into the hundreds. The photograph shows only a small corner of the canvas residential district.

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#### TOURED EUROPE BY AUTOMOBILE

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Edgerton, Aurora, Finish Long Trip.

(Special to The Star.)
AURORA, Neb., Sept. 2—Mr. and
Mrs. Frank E. Edgerton have just
returned to Aurora from a 9,000mile automobile trip, half of which
was through the countries of Europe. They were accompanied by Mrs.
Margaret Bell and Miss Margaret
Edgerton of Aurora, the latter, however, remaining in Paris with her
sister, Mrs. Mary Ellen Pogue.
Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton left Aurora

Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton left Aurora May 14, driving to Montreal, where took a steamer to Liverpoo!.

through the Green and White mountains to Cambridge, Mass., where they visited Harold E. Edgerton and his wife, Mrs. Harold Edgerton accompanied them back to Aurana Rules For The ora to visit her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. W. E. Garrett.

During their travels on the continent Mr. Edgerton attended many
Rotary club meetings and formed

#### acquaintances with Rotarians in every nation visited. FARMS SELL WELL IN POLK COUNTY

(Special to The Star.) OSCEOLA, Neb., Sept. 2—Three farms have been sold by the Osceola Realty Auction Co. within the last month, one of them being the L. W. Peterson quarter section portheast of Osceola white section northeast of Osceola, which sold for \$160 per acre. Polk county is looking for a bumper crn crop probable. ing for a bumper crn crop, probably the best in the state. There is an increase in the number of inquiries for land in this vicinity.

#### TORRINGTON HAS A NEW ORPHANAGE

TORRINGTON, Wyo., Sept. 2—

(A)—The Rev. J. W. Stenson and the Rev. J. J. Buckley of Omaha were among the visiting clergymen who ran into the Wrightsman machine, TORRINGTON, Wyo., Sept. ?attended the dedication of the new St. Joseph's Catholic orphanage here tarian lines as funds were contrib-uted by members of many sects. Their wrecked machine was sowed to town.

#### Golden Wedding

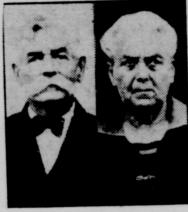


TABLE ROCK, Neb., Sept. 2-Their car was shipped on the same boat and they spent the next three weeks touring England and Scotland. The car was then shipped to Calais, France, and they drove to home here Tuesday. They were Paris, where they spent ten days. Here they were joined by Mr. 2nd 2, 1880, and have resided in Pawnee Mrs. Welch Pogue and their little son, Richard, and the party drove through France and Germany to Oberammergau to witness the Passion Play, which they did on July 13. The return trip to Paris was made through Switzerland down the Fisher of Lincoln Mrs. A. J. Day 13. The return trip to Paris was made through Switzerland, down the Rhine and back through France, visiting a considerable part of the war front. war front.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgerton and Mrs.
Bell then drove north from Paris through Belgium and Germany to Cassel, Leipsic, Dresdon, Wittenburg, Berlin and Hamburg. The triphome was made from Hamburg to Quebec. They then drove south all through the Green and White mountains to Cambridge. Mass

# Rules For The Radio

Law is Laid Down When Omaha Man Charged With Disturbing Neighbors in Morning.

OMAHA, Sept. 2—(P)—There is to be no freedom of the air hereafter in the neighborhood where J. Blaha resides, Municipal Judge Wheeler decided here today.

Judge Wheeler this morning de-creed that Blaha shall not turn on his radio before seven a. m. and or-dered him to tone down the volume thereafter so that it shall not be heard more than 75 feet from the

INJURED IN CRASH.
(Special to The Star.)
BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 2—Otis
Wrightsman, blacksmith at Holmesattended the dedication of the new St. Joseph's Catholic orphanage here today. The institution cost \$200,000. They had started for the state fair, Its operation will be along non-sec-but were obliged to return home.

# **Kansas City** and Return SEPTEMBER 5, 6, 7

Tickets Good Going on Train 138 Above Dates, Sept. 5, 6, 7. Leave Lincoln 9:50 a.m. Arrive Kansas City 6:20 p.m. Good also on train 542 Sept. 6 in connection with train 104 from Manhattan. Leave Lincoln 7:00 a.m. Arrive Kansas City 4:10 p.m. Tickets good returning from Kansas City on train 137 direct, Sept. 6, 7, 8, or on trains 103-541 via Manhattan, Sept. 6-8.

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#### KILLS MAN WHO **DEFENDS WIFE**

Woman First Wounded By Her Estranged Husband.

# Home.

OMAHA, Sept. 2-(A)- Joseph Mandaville, taxicab driver, was still at large today after having wounded his estranged wife and killed her male friend here yesterday.

Mandaville escaped after a close hand-to-hand struggle with his dying victim, Michael Pena, a roomer at the home of Mrs. Mandaville. He had successfully eluded a police cordon set for him and was not to be found this morning in any of his favorite haunts.

The wounded wife, Mrs. Irene Mandaville, 24, was not seriously hurt. One of the bullets pierced her

The shooting took place in the kitchen of Mrs. Mandaville's home when she went there to prepare din-ner last night. She found her estranged husband sitting before a table. He greeted her appearance with two shots from an automatic pistol. Pena, hearing the shots, rushed to the kitchen. He was struck by one of the bullets and died soon

after.
The Mandavilles had been married five years prior to their separation recently. Police believe that brooding over their separation led to the shooting.

Tested the iPstol.

Although police have failed to ocate Mandaville, they succeeded in obtaining a today from Raymond O'Dea, another cab driver, that he had seen Mandavile set out for his wife's home after

securing a gun.

Arrested today by police detectives, O'Dea told a complete story of events preceding the shooting.

He said that Mandaville had quar reled violently with his wife during a previous visit to her yesterday morning. Pena, he said, took part in the argument and O'Dea finally took Mandaville away. They then went to a pawnshop, he related, where a gun was pur-

After driving a short distance from the city, where Mandaville tested the gun to make sure it would work, they returned to Omaha, O'Dea said.

"I knew he was going to use the gun," O'Dea told police. He is being held as a state's witness.

#### Howard Gives Bulk Estate To Ireland

Says Struggle of People Always Dear To His Heart.

OMAHA, Sept. 2—(P)—With the exception of \$200 left to two sisters in Ireland and England, Jerry Howard, veteran Omaha legislator who died here Sunday, left the bulk of his modest estate to Eammon de Valera, former president of the Irish republic or his successor in office, to be used in the cause of the Irish people.
"The heroic struggle of the people

of Ireland for self-government has always been near and dear to my " he stated in his will, drawn His estate is valued at \$1,300.

#### FORMER LIBERTY BANKER DIES IN COAST ACCIDENT

(Special to The Star.)
BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 2—Emmert Black, 33, formerly engaged in the banking business at Liberty was killed instantly in an auto accident at Los Angeles, last week. He is survived by his wife and two daughters. He was an overseas Shooting Takes Place in

Kitchen of Omaha

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#### Moeller is President

State Walther League KEARNEY, Neb., Sept. 2-(AP)-The Nebraska Walther league elected the Rev. Albert J. C. Moeller, Grand Island, as president last night during the final session of the state convention here.
The Rev. Alfred Saeger, Malcolm.

was named vice president; Irwin Jones, Seward, treasurer; Irene Stolzenberg, Beatrice, secretary; the Rev. Lawrence Acker, Omaha, and Dora Witte, Lincoln, members of the executive committee. Choice of the 1931 convention city

will be left to the executive commit-tee and officers.

Nine hundred delegates attended the two-day session of the league.

HAMILTON COUNTY FAIR.

(Special to The Star.)

AURORA, Neb., Sept. 2 — The Hamilton county fair closed a very successful meeting Saturday night. By reason of the rain in this part of the state the agricultural exhibits were hie best seen in many years. The attendance was large and pleasing to the management.

#### CLERK OF COURT AT SCOTTSBLUFF

SCOTTSBLUFF, Neb., Sept. 2—
(A)—Funeral services were held here today for M. H. McHenry, clerk of the Scotts Bluff county District court, who died Sunday McHenry suffered a paralytic stroke Friday. He had been in fail-ing health for many months but continued to carry on his duties until stricken.

Serving first as county clerk, Mc-Henry had been an official at the court house since 1908. He sought renomination last month but was defeated in the republican pri-maries. His widow and four children survive him.

#### ACCIDENTAL SHOT ENDS BCY'S LIFE

FREMONT, Neb. Sept 2—(AP)—
Harvey Wagner, sixteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Wagner, was killed yesterday when the rifle he had taken to the field to hunt gophers was accidentally discharged as he crawled through a feree.

Dave Ray, an accor, into an inner of the safe is located. Gross and Ray were ordered to the floor in a corner of the room and Charlton requested to open the safe, while the bandit, heavily masked, sat on the arm of a chair with his back to a window.

#### Alexandria Bank To Be Reorganized

Closing of the State bank of Alex-Closing of the State bank of Alexandria for the purpose of reorganization was announced Tuesday by State Bank Commissioner Woods. It had deposits of about \$360,000. Capitalization comprised \$20,000 capital stock and \$10,000 surplus.

A. F. Newell was president of the bank. Other officers were: Vice president, Sarah A. Moore; cashier, F. A. Jacques, in assistant cashier. F. A. Jacques, jr., assistant cashier, Nellie M. Moore.

# CALLED BY DEATH IN SIOUX CITY

Lone Bandit Forces Manager to Hand Over \$5,700 in Safe.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 2-(AP) —One of the most spectacular hold-ups in the history of Sioux City was staged early this morning when a lone bandit held up the manager, his assistant and an actor in the office at the Orpheum theater and escaped with about \$5,700 compris-

Brandishing a gun, the bandit entered the office and forced Mickey Gross, manager; Frank Charlton, assitant manager, and Dave Ray, an actor, into an inner

Depending three doors to the safe, Charlton brought the currency from the safe and placed it in a suitcase belonging to Gross.

The bandit escaped through a window and down the fire escape to

NOSE IS BROKEN.

Mrs. G. C. Slater, 26, 1330 Saunders avenue, is in St. Elizabeth's hospital suffering with a broken nose, sustained at the fair grounds Monday night. Mrs. Slater was taken to the hospital in Castle, Roper and Matthews' ambulance, and attended by Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician.



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lent quality.

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Values to 79c. Small lot, 39c

Boys' Blouses . . 39c New fall styles, fast color, in broken sizes, 

Child. Sweaters 98c New fall styles. All

wanted sizes ..... 98C

Work Shirts . . . 39c | 1.39 Overalls . . 94c Sizes 34 to 44. 220 denim, full cut and well tailored ..... 94c

Boys' Overalls . 59c All sizes, heavy grade of 59c

Men's Socks ... 10c Regular 20c grade, about 10c

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Cowgill Coal Co., is ready to fill your bin. All fresh coal. Please order as soon as possible to avoid the rush. B6417—Adv.

Roberts Milk is rich milk-Roberts service is satisfactory. Call B6747 and a Roberts Dairy wagon will stop at your door-Adv Hurst Pleads Guilty-P. O. Hurst,

Lincoln, pleaded guilty to a charge of selling uncandled eggs, and was fined \$10 and costs by Municipal Judge Polk Tuesday morning. August Permits Total \$159,147-

Fifty-seven permits were issued by the building inspector during Au-gust, according to the report filed Tuesday with the city council. The aggregate was \$159,147. Of this new homes represented \$35,647 and business buildings, \$123,500. The fees amounted to \$111.

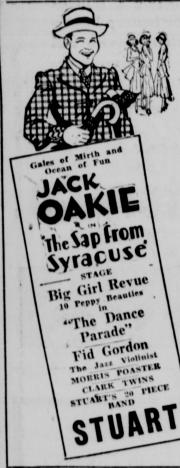
Denies Liquor Charge—Lester Drumm, 25, 2117 P street, pleaded not guilty to a charge of illegal possession of liquor, when he was arraigned before Municipal Judge Polk Tuesday morning. Drumm was arrested by Ligutenant Dayle and arrested by Lieutenant Davis and Officer Graves Sunday night. His hearing was set for September 5, and bond fived at \$500.

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Imig Given Jail Term-Henry Imig, 19, Lincoln, pleaded guilty to a complaint charging him with writing no-fund checks on counts, and was sentenced to sixty days in the county jail on each count, or a total of six months by Municipal Judge Polk Tuesday morning. Imig was arrested by De-tective Masters Saturday after-noon. A 16-year-old Lincoln youth implicated with Imig is held in the

Gets Fine, Jail Term—Arthur Holland, 38, 2525 North Fourteenth street, pleaded guilty to charges of and was sentenced to sixty days in the county jail, and fined \$200 and costs by Municipal Judge Polk Tuesday morning. Holland was arrested by Federal Agents Davis,

Special Fair Week Show

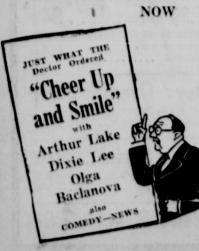




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#### Williams and Curry, and Detective Schrup and Officer Graves Monday night. Two pints of liquor, and a quart of beer were seized.

Reports Holdup-Everett Bray. Prairie Home; told police that two men held him up and robbed him of \$4.75 Monday night. Mother Dies-Lincoln authorities have been asked to locate Lloyd Richardson of Barnes, Kas., whose

mother died there. The son is believed to have come to Lincoln to attend the state fair. Wednesday Specials—Sirloin or Porterhouse steak, 27c a lb. Fresh picked extra sweet Concord grapes, 25c a basket. Raisin Bread chuck full of sun-maid raisins 10c a loaf.

Signs Divorce Decree — Laurell clome was granted a divorce from Arthur Colome in a decree signed Tuesday morning by District Judge Broady. The divorce was granted on grounds of cruelty and failure to

Driver's License Revoked-C. H. Wakefield, 40, 800 Peach street, pleaded guilty before Municipal Judge Polk Tuesday morning to a charge of driving while drunk, and was fined \$60 and costs, and his driver's license was revoked for one year. Wakefield was arrested by Motor Officer Frank Robbins Sat-

urday night. Court Reporter Quits—The resignation of D. C. Thornton as court reporter to Judge J. T. Begley of Plattsmouh, in the second judicial district, has been filed in the secretary of state's office. It was made to take effect September 1. The communication from Judge Begley does not say who will take Thorn-

Governor in Radio Talk-Governor Weaver spoke for ten minutes at the Nebrask state fair grounds Tuesday afternoon, his talk being broadcast from the station there. His remarks pertained to the national and state program for safety week and the importance of citizens taking all due precautions against acidents that endanger life and property

Injured Man Improving — Clark Stovall, 72, 1751 North Fourteenth street, who was injured seriously. when he was struck by a hit and run driver near the fair grounds Monday morning, is greatly improved, Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician, said Tuesday afternoon. So far no evidences of a skull fracture have developed, the physician

Asks \$10,000 Damages - Cora Turner filed suit in District court Tuesday asking \$10,000 damages as she alleges their car was hit at an intersection by a machine driven by C. E. Smiley. She suffered shock and severe bruises, she claims.

File Three Informations - Three criminal informations were filed in District court Tuesday morning by the county attorney on cases sent up from Municipal court. One charges Roy F. Toland with removing mortgage property, October 5, 1929. Another charges Ran Shook with statutory rape of a 15-year-old girl, January 1, 1930. The third charges Lee York with grand larceny for the alleged theft of a \$96 pair of field glasses July 31.

Marriage Licenses Set Record-Marriage licenses continued to set a record pace in Lancaster county in August, according to figures of J. L. Pierce, clerk of the County court. Six more licenses were issued in August this year than during the same month preceding for a total for August 1930 of 914 licenses. This was considerably smaller than the June license rush which netted 144 licenses this year. August, however, June as a heavy marriage license

Arthur county, as wages due him the sessions of the American bar at \$100 a month under contract association there. Afterward, they with the school board, Leroy C. drove to Cleveland and from there with the school board, Leroy C.
Spence has appealed to the state
Supreme court. The board discharged Spence before he had
The board discharged Spence before he had reared. started teaching, on the ground that he did not hold a certificate of the required grade. He was acting at the time as superintend-

eral days ago before a notary publice, Miss Freda Bayerlein of the attorney geenral's office. He will continue serving as secretary of the railway commission for the present, but will draw only the salary as

Columbus, Cortland, Council Bluffs, Grand Island, North Platte, Oma-ha. O'Neill, Richardson, Scribner and Wymore were guests of the Lincoln group at a dinner at the Grand hotel Monday night. Plans for the convention show to be held in North Platte on November 25 and 28 were made. Judge Reed Storm of Kansas City and C. R. Pinneo of Omaha were the speakers of the evening. Both expounded on the robbit industry its possibilities and rabbit industry, its possibilities and progress. W. T. Jones of North

#### EARLY HEARING IN WILSON CASE

Appeal From 30 Year encampment. Sentence Set For

September 15.

tenced from Frontier county to one year's imprisonament will have her case heard Thursday, September 18.

Murder Case Set.

A Douglas county murder case, State vs. Childs, is on the calendar for the same date, immediately pre-ceding the Hogoboom appeal. The Saline county forgery case of Ctate vs. Cooper, the defendant being the former elevator manager for Black Bros. at DeWitt, is set for September 16. An Otoe county chicken theft case, State vs. Harmer, is also to be heard on that date. Eighteen cases in all, both civil and criminal, are scheduled for hearing before the court during the week of September 15. Twelve others

will be argued to the cor

#### ROBERT WADLOW, 12-YEAR-OLD BOY WHO IS 7 FEET 3, VISITING UNCLE IN LINCOLN



Tuesday asking \$10,000 damages as the result of an automobile accident April 19, two miles west of the state penitentiary. While riding with her daughter, Marion Wilmeth, she alleges their car was hit at an intersection by a machine driven by

before he stops growing.

Although Robert has received many stage and vaudetille offers during the past year the boy will finish his school work before making his plans for the future. He will enter the eighth grade of the Alton public schools this fall.

#### **About People**

The Live Wire Pinochle club was entertained at the regular meeting Mrs. S. H. Kilgore, 867 North Twenty-second street. The prizes were awarded Mrs. H. R. Rood, Mrs. S. H. Kilgore, and Mrs. T. R. Simp-son. The next meeting will be Sep-tember 10 with Mrs. H. R. Rood.

Thora Baer, dietician at the Lutheran hospital at Norfolk, visited Saturday and Sunday with her father, A. A. Baer, 1729 Prospect street. She had as her guests from Norfolk, Miss Ida Huelle and Karl

June as a heavy marriage license month.

School Man Appeals Suit—Failing to obtain judgment for \$800 against school district No. 3 of Arthur county, as wages due him towns where they were born and

Capt. Jack L. Meyer has returned to Lincoln, after four years' absence under an assignment from the ent of schools for Arthur county.

New Rail Commissioner on Job.— instructor to the Nebraska national Hugh Drake began his official service Tuesday as a member of the state railway commission by appointment of Governor Weaver to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of John E. Curtiss, Mr. Drake took the oath of office several days ago before a notary public.

Plan Rabbit Show—Members of the Nebraska Rabbit and Cavy Breeders association from Beatrice. Columbus Cortland Council Diffe. to Wyoming.

> Master farmers of Nebraska and their families will be the guests of the Nebraska Farmer at an infor-mal dinner at the Lincoln hotel Tuesday evening. About a dozen master farmers are expected, and reservations have been made for a party of sixty. No speeches or other formal arrangements have been

Walter Schroeder, state identifi-cation officer, is recovering at his home following a minor operation.

close of the annual Nebraska guard

WILLIS HOLDS HEARING.

A hearing was in progress at the apitol Tuesday before Chief R. H. Willis of the state irrigation bureau, The appeal of Mrs. Mona Wilson, acting for State Engineer Cochran The appeal of Mrs. Mona Wilson, resentenced after a second trial to a term of 30 years in the penitentiary for the murder of her mother in Sheridan county, is the second case set for hearing before the Nebraska Supreme court at the opening of its fall term Monday, September 15. Anothre criminal case set for the same day is State vs. Rego, involving a Lancaster county holdup.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hogoboom, former bank bookkeeper at Stockville, convicted of embezzlement and sentenced from Frontier county to one

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#### chapel with Rev. Walter P. Hill officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

Gustave Phelander, 65, died at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at his home, two miles northeast of Denton. He had been a farmer in that vicinity for forty years. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Lucille, at home; five brothers, John of Lincoln, Arthur of Callendar, Ia., William of Globe, Ariz., Fred and Chris of Sioux City, Ia.; four sisters, Miss Tilly Phelander and Mrs. Jenny Haseth of Sioux Chief Justice Charles A. Goss of the Supreme court and Mrs. Goss have returned from their vacation trip to Chicago and several points.

Mrs. Louise Maxson, 46, died at 8:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at a local hospital. Her home was at 3315 R street. She is survived by William J.: her husband, William J.; two daughters, Miss Dorothy at home and Mrs. J. B. Gearity of Cagnovia, N. Y. She was a member of Grace Methodist church. The body is at Hodgman's pending funeral arrangements.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jennie E. Lewis will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. R. Duff, 3237 U street. of Mrs. J. R. Duff, 3237 U street. The pallbearers will be: W. D. Way, A. Otis Strickler, C. Botkin, James Simmons, William Jackson and A. J. Robb. Interment in Wyuka. The body is at the home of Mrs. Duff

Funeral services for Arthur King by police to have stored the ill be held at 2 c'clock Wednesday will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel with Rev. Mr. Long of Tekamah officiating. In-terment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Coy B. Van Gorder will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Sev-enth Day Adventist church at Col-View with Elder B. L. House and Elder R. T. Baer officiating. The pallbearers will be: George Hornung, L. F. Morrison, A. Stein, George Kement, Charles McWilliams and Albert Hickman. Interment in Wyuka.

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Funeral services for Carl Youn-

key were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel with Rev. W. L. Hadsdell officiating. Mrs. E. H. Pol-ley sang. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna Austin were held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with Rev. Harley L. Overdeer officiating. The pallbearers were: Curry Watson, Earl Baker, Otis Strickler. C. N. Cadwallader, Ira Baker and C. W. Keim. Interment in Wyuka.

Funeral services for Fred Seck-inger were held at 1:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home with further services at 2 o'clock at the Friedens Lutheran church with Otto Hiek officiating. Interment in Wyuka.

Mrs. Troyer ladies' embalmer .- Ad.

Say Peckham Is Feigning Insanity Man Arrested After Struggle To Face Charge of Auto

County Attorney Max G. Towle said Tuesday morning that a complaint will be drawn charging L. A. Peckham, 35, Lincoln, with auto stealing in connection with the stealing in connection with the theft of a small coupe from D. P. Luce last Friday evening. Peckham was arrested by Detectives Towle and Masters Sunday afternoon after a short struggle in a private garage near Seventeenth and L streets, where Peckham is alleged by police to have stored the

Since his arrest, Peckham has feigned insanity, according to Captain of Detectives Anderson. The prisoner refused to recognize his wife Monday, when she visited him in the city jail. Peckham's home was thought to be in Beatrice, when a driver's license was found in his a driver's license was found in his effects bearing that address, but police later learned that his wife is living here.

allege that Peckham Police changed the license plates on Luce's automobile, after storing it in the garage, which he rented Sunday morning. A man who heard a description of the stolen machine broadcast from a Lincoln station, recognized the car when it was driven into the alley near the garage and informed solice. The body of William Schmidt is driven into the alley near at Splain and Schnell's pending garage, and informed police.

The body of John E. Brown is at Splain and Schnell's pending funeral arrangeemnts.

ARGENTINE STORES WHEAT.
BUENOS AIRES—(P)—The first of nine new country elevators being built in the province of Cor-doba by farmers co-operative asso-Adj. Gen. H. J. Paul is undergoing treatment at Excelsior Springs.

Mo., for relief from an attack of summer influenza contracted at the Tuesday afternoon at Alba Brown's

# "uesday-"Two Paths".

#### Evangelist Dr. E. F. Webber

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Despite the overcast skies and chilly wind which caused fair officials to predict that the Labor day crowd would fall far short of last year's record mark, a final check up of the gate records at 6 o'clock Monday evening revealed a total attendance of 105,689, the third largest in the history of the fair. At noon gate officials were estimating that the crowd would not exceed

By noon, however, the grounds were filled almost to capacity as thousands of persons shuffled along the streets and packed the exhibit

Amphitheater Sold Out.
It was estimated that more than 15,000 persons saw the afternoon program before the grandstand. The amphitheater was completely sold out, and the overflow filled the bleachers. Late comers were ac-commodated in the centerfield, where seats had been erected around the circus ring. In addition, crowds lined the race track fence more than half way around, particularly during the automobile races.

With four days of the fair gone by, the total attendance figures were only 5,000 short of last year's were only 5,000 short of last year's all time record. The unusually large Sunday crowd attracted by the famous "Billy" .Sunday aided greatly in cutting down the loss.

Nebraska's youth again held the spotlight when Lola Evertson of Bushnell and Edward Pavelka of Bladen were selected as the healthiest girl and boy in the state. Agnes Arthaud of Cambridge and Max McCamley of Springfield took second honors.

#### **MYERS FAILS TO** GAIN RELEASE

Frost Decides Original Reformatory Sentence Must Be Served.

One prisoner will be remanded to the state reformatory from the pen-itentiary, where he is now held, while disposal of another is still at stake as the result of two hearings Tuesday morning on writs of habeas corpus before District Judge Frost. Ralph Myers will be remanded to the reformatory as soon as the at-torney generals office can draw an order and Judge Frost sign it. Myers was found guilty in March in Adams county on a felony charge, and was sentenced to 18 months in the reformatory. Officials there refused to accept him because he had served a previous sentence.

Claimed Were Void. He was returned to Adams county and resentenced to the state penitentiary. This time, however, he was given a 24 month sentence. Myers claimed that the first sentsecond was void. Judge Frost took ence had been vacated, and that the



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Judge Frost took the other case under advisement. It had been brought by Arthur Harris. He had been give an indeterminate sentence in Douglas county by the same judge who had previously sentenced him for another offense. Since the statutes specify that only first offenders may be given indeterminate sentences, he charges that the sentence was void and that he should be

Traffic Cases

BANKRUPTCY FILINGS. Schuyler C. Fifer, Valparaiso farm liabilities \$12,595.70, assets \$340, exempt claimed \$255.



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#### SOCIAL CALENDAR. Events Tonight.

Mrs. Irvin Frey and Miss Wyona

Karns of Omaha. Events Wednesday Afternoon.

Ladies day, Country club. Mrs. Fred Easterday hostess. Charles O. Chilson, luncheon, Shrine Country club for Mrs O. F. Alexander of Brookfield, Mo.

## MISS GRACE ROSENTHAL WEDS LESTER A. LAPIDUS.

The marriage of Miss Grace Rosenthal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Rosenthal of Omaha to Lester Allen Lapidus was solemnized this afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Rabbi Frederick Cohn performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception. Mrs. M. M. Kaufman of Minneapolis, a sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Miss Lea Rosenblatt was bridesmaid. Earl A. Lab-idus a brother of the bridegroom as best man. The couple will take honeymoon trip to California and was best man Lake Louise and will be at home in

Omaha after October 5 The bride attended the University of Nebraska where she was a pledge of Sigma Delta Tau, and was graduated from the home economics de-partment of Iowa State college at Ames. Mr. Lapidus attended the University of Nebraska.

#### MISS LUTZI HONORED AT MINIATURE GOLF

A miniature golf party honoring Miss Elizabeth Lutzi will be given this evening by Mrs. Irvin Frey and Miss Wyona Frey at their home. 2810 South Twenty-seventh street. Thirty guests have been invited to play beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Sup-

#### TO GIVE LUNCHEON FOR MRS. ALEXANDER

Mrs. Irvin Frey and Miss Wyona
Frey, miniature golf party, 2810
South Twenty-seventh street for
Miss Elizabeth Lutzi.

Mrs. George Schwartz, informal
party, 2929 J street for Mrs. Wesley
Karns of Omaha.

Mrs. Charles O. Chilson will give a luncheon on Wednesday noon at the Shrine Country club honoring her sister, Mrs. O. F. Alexander of Brookfield, Mo. Thirteen guests have been invited and following luncheon will play bridge Levender. luncheon will play bridge. Lavender and pink flowers will be the decora-

> and Mrs. Will Yancy will give a dinner on Sunday at their home in Grand Island for Mrs. Chilson and Mrs. Alexander, and the early part of next week, Mrs. to Manhattan, Kas., where they will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Bushnell. They will also go to Kansas City where they will visit Kansas City where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alexander, and after a brief stay with Mrs. Alex-ander at Brookfield, Mrs. Chilson will return to Lincoln will return to Lincoln.

#### BURKS ENTERTAIN AT DINNER SUNDAY.

Mr. and Mrs. William Burk of Hallam gave a dinner at their home Sunday honoring Mr. and Mrs. Henry James of Lincoln and Mrs. Kate Madison of Denver, Colo. The table set for twelve was decorwith flowers and an informal many. afternoon followed.

#### OF LINCOLN VISITORS

In honor of Mrs. Charles Jackson of Cincinnati and Mrs. Everett Beachler of Chicago, Mrs. H. C. Zellers and Mrs. C. L. Clarke gave a luncheon for eight guests this noon at Eastridge Country club. The afternoon was enjoyed with bridge.

#### GIVE A BRIDGE TEA AT UNIVERSITY CLUB.

Miss Betty Everett and Miss Marplay beginning at 8:30 o'clock. Sup-per will be served afterward at a bridge tea this afternoon at the table appointed with pink roses and University club. Thirty guests were

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#### LUNCHEON PARTIES HELD AT EASTRIDGE.

Robert Latsch was hostess Mrs. Robert Latsch was hostess at Eastridge Country club this noon when sixty-five were present for luncheon and bridge. Mrs. W. W. Putney entertained for Mrs. C. Petrus Peterson, Mrs. John Beachly, Mrs. Fred Putney, and Mrs. E. V. Wiedman. Mrs. H. L. Cooper, Mrs. Robin R. Reid, Mrs. C. A. Reynolds, and Mrs. R. P. Long were in a polypotest group and Mrs. in a no hostess group, and Mrs. O. R. Cannon made reservations for a group of four.

#### MR. AND MRS. PENNY ENTERTAIN AT DINNER.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Penny entertained at dinner at the Shrine tertained at dinner at the Shrine Country club Monday evening for nine guests including Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Belden of Omaha, E. H. Banker of Chicago, Mrs. L. B. Wheeler of Miami, Fla., and Miss May Marsh of Fort Worth, Tex. The evening was informal.

#### MISS OLIVE NIEHAUS WEDS IN CALIFORNIA.

and Mrs. George A. Niehaus, 914 South Thirty-third street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Olive, to Lloyd E. Clendening of Santa Monica, Calif, which took place on August 20 at Santa Barbara. They will live at Santa Monica

Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Megianis and son Harry, returned Sunday from a two months stay in Europe. They spent most of the time in England and France with short excursions into Belgium and Ger-many. After landing at New York on August 26 they visited in the east for a few days before coming

Mrs. T. M. Hyland and daughter, Helen of Chicago are visiting in Lincoln for a few weeks. and Mrs. J. E. M. Thomson and their family have returned from an extended stay at Cass Lake. Minn. Dr. Thomson also attended the British Orthopedic association meeting at Winnipeg, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rogers of
Sioux City are in Lincoln visiting
their son, Dr. Floyd b. Rogers and

Mrs. Rogers. Mr. and Mrs. W. Keith Miller of

Amarillo, Tex., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Roy Miller. They will also spend part Miller. They will also spend part of their vacation at the Dempster home in Beatrice. Mrs. Miller was

INSIST UPON

#### Madame Coste Awaits Phone Call in Paris From Husband in N.Y.

PARIS, Sept. 2-(A) - Madame Dieudonne Coste today waited in their Paris apartment for her husband's promsied long distance tele-phone call from New York at the end of his flight across the Atlantic She was sure he would ocean.

The bride whom the premier French aviator left behind is a beautiful slim blonde Georgian She watched beside husband while he slept before starting upon his flight and she has had no sleep since.

"I went to bed to dream of him; to be with him in the great lone-Maurice Bellonte's wireless and from the many watching ships came to me hour after hour

all of his dynamic energy, all of his confidence. Her eyes are blue great big blue ones, brilliant with excitement. They are set off by long chestnut eyelashes. Her flash-ing smile shows gleaming white

#### Met Three Years Ago.

She was a concert singer three years ago when the noted airman first saw her when she went to get her air baptism at Orly field. He could not take her up because he had a military plane. He took her picture, standing before his ma-

A year later, when Coste, after flying around the world with Naval Lieut. Comm. Joseph Lebrix, had the unusual honor of speaking at the Sarbonne he saw her again from the rostrom. When he had from the rostrom. When he had finished he went to her imme-They were married soon

Madame Coste had just made her operatic debut at Monte Carlo. Now she is in the movies.

She said today, repeating her statements of yesterday, that she had not the slightest fear for the safety of her husband. "But every time he goes up it seems like the end of the world to me while he is taking off. Once in the air all is well—I breathe again."

Miss Gretchen Dempster before her

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Schroeder will leave Wednesday morning for a ten day visit with their daughter, Mrs. Mark Williamson, Mr. Williamson and their little daughter, in Denver.

Mrs. Fred Walt and her daugh-Monday from a six weeks' stay in California. They were accompanied home by Mr. Walt who went to

Townsend-Portrait Photographer. Ad

#### Coming Events

North Star temple No. 10, Pythian sisters, K. P. hall, 8 o'clock. Lincoln lodge, No. 19, A. P. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S. tem-le, Twenty-seventh and S street, 8 o'clock. Columbian Rebekah lodge No. 90, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. G. I. A. to L. E., I. O. O. F. hall, 2:30 o'clock, Wednesday.

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# DAIRY BANQUET

#### U. S. Department of Agriculture Has Interesting Exhibit.

Thousands of Nebraska state fair patrons visiting the 4-H club build-ing are viewing the exhibits of the United States department of agri culture with interest. The U.S.D. A. has a number of exhibits dealing with dairying, forage crops and the publications on the ground floor of

One of the feature exhibits of the department of agriculture is the an employe for forty years booth showing the world's dairy prompted him to turn on the il to be with him in the great loneliness of the black night over the
sea," she said today. "But how
could I sleep? I had a telephone
beside me and every word from
Maurice Bellonte's wireless and dressed in the respective postures.

Banquet Miniature men representluminating gas, killing himself and
his wife. His body was found in a
bedroom adjacent to the kitchen,
and that of his wife on the kitchen
floor. dressed in the respective costumes common in their own countries.

verse in type of her strong bodied, dark haired husband. But she has all of his dynamic growth and the countries represented at the banguet table from the countries represented at the countries represent The exhibit shows the amount of sented at the banquet table. According to the exhibit the United States lags behind in all consumption per capita. Switzerland leads in chees consumption per capita, while Canada is the leading butter consumer per capita. Sweden leads in mile

consumption per person.

Another booth shows the value of sweet clover by pictures of two pastures for dairy cows. The one shows Illness of President Hipolito Yrigoyen today caused some uneasiness in government circles.

The president did not go to his offices yesterday. He was said to have suffered an attack of influenza Sunday night. His temperature was 101.3.

There were rumors that he had been removed from his residence. the sweet clover pasture where the rainbow falls while the other is the common pasture. The explanator; material in the booth shows that sweet clover silage is a promising substitute for corn silage. It is the cheapest summer feed, another pla-

The Dairy Farmer. The swinging door leading the corral in another booth is catching the eye of many thousands of fair visitors. With a miniature dairy corral in the booth, the door swings open and shut automatically. On one side of the door written matertal tells why one should be a dairy farmer while on the other side vis-itors note the reasons why one should not be a dairy farmer. Above the door is a sign asking fair patrons if they should be dairy farmers. The booth brings out the fact that every farmer should produce enough dairy products for home use.

The value of the dairy herd im-

provement association is brought out in another exhibit, where the four stops on a tester's route are shown. The booth is in the form of a dairy barn. It emphasized election of good stock and the use

Franklin County

Lump .... Practically every fair visitor who goes through the 4-H club building is attracted to the milk factory or the talking cow. A life size cow in cross section is seen with the im-Kentucky Lump Illinois Furnace portant organs shown in a mechan-icl fashion. The heart, the mixing room, the sifting room and the re-assembling room are shown in the Kansas Nut ... different cross sections. SANFORD talks continually and keeps the visitors interested, she explains Cash Coal Co. her milk is produced and what feeds are necessary to efficent production.

Soy Bean Facts. Select varieties adapted to purpose and local conditions, reads a sign above another booth, where the value of soy beans is brought out. A map of the United States shows the different sections where different varieties of soy beans are practical. The booth brings out the fact that soy beans may be used for pasture, hay, silage and

Feeding of a full grain ration to the Following Licenses to web other exhibit of the United States of the been issued in County court:

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producer 478.0 pounds.
Fair patrons wishing further information about the United States department of agriculture are redepartment of bublications both, ferred to the publications both, where publications of all kinds may be had and other information is

#### MAKE SILEAGE OF LATE CORN

Wood Says This is the Most Profitable Process.

(Special to The Star.)
PAWNEE City, Neb., Sept. 2— "What are you farmers going to do with corn fields this fall which might be caught soft, by frost, or are too immature to harvest?" asked Ivan D. Wood, extension agricul-tural expert of the state university to a meeting of farmers here. Wood had come to Pawnee City to con-duct a brush dam building demonstration and added to the interest of his meeting by discussion of the soft corn situation believed likely to face Pawnee county farmers this

The relief for such late corn acreages, Wood said, is to not depend upon their late harvest or use as corn fodder, but to convert the whole field stand into sileage. "Silos will more than ever prove their value," Wood said, and then detailed methods of making cheap trench silos or silos of slatted fencing, lined with strong building paper. The trench silos, Wood said, can be used to advantage through cutting of a trench about 10 feet wide, 6 or 8 feet deep and of a length to meet requirements and then packing it with fresh cut sile-age.

A building paper top, covered with dampened straw that has been cut through the same ensileage cutter, protects the trench contents Wood said. Feeding is done from the end of the trench and the sileage, if cut when in the late drouth stage, starting to dent, is good feed.

The dam building occurred at the Boyer farm one mile southeast of Pawnee City and was attended by about 75 farmers and landowners of this wideling. about 75 farmers and landowners of this vicinity. A large, double-pole type dam was built by Wood, as-sisted by the farmers. Horace Young, farm representative for the Port-land cement association, and A. E. Anderson, federal crop statistician of Lincodn, also assisted Wood at the meeting.

the meeting.

Anderson is owner of a Pawnee county farm 10 miles southwest of here. He indicated a belief that Pawnee county corn is due for an average yield of only about 12 bushels to the acre, but foresaw marked improvement in farming conditions coming. We've seen the improvement started in dairy products," he said. "and it seems as if livestock conditions, at least in hogs. livestock conditions, at least in hogs, also promise well."

#### Stolen Cars

Small coupe belonging to M. Thurson, 1427 O street, stolen from that address

Omaha Man and Wife Are Dead From Gas

case of murder and suicide.

The victims of the double tragedy

were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Helling, 70 and 67. Their bodies were found by a son, William Helling when he

went to their home to learn why telephone calls to the home earlier

in the day were unanswered.
Police believe that despondency

over the failure of a local drygoods company, of which Helling had been

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cials all night.

La Nacion said the government

aged man and his wife were found was preparing to disembark the Police headquarters was surroundead Monday. Police said it was a forces of the naval vessels in the by a strong force of policemen

where apparently police and mili- harbor and that four motor trucks vigilance was somewhat re-from Campo de Mayo to the capital

The minister of interior had a con-

Police headquarters was surrounded

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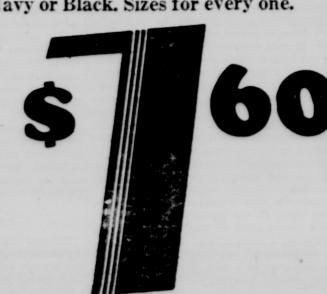
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#### THE SNOOPER SNOOPED.

America have expressed irritation from time to time over the activities of specially-appointed senatorial investigating committees. The complaint has been these committees pried into matters which were of no invaded the privacy of individuals.

In a country which from the beginning has glorified the indivdual and emphasized his freedom and his liberties, it is not surprising this unlicensed system of official snooping should arouse resentment.

But heretofore indignation of those who had felt the sting of senatorial probing has been about as effective as the outcry raised against extremely hot weather or the bitter cold of winter. It was the plaintive tale of doing nothing about it-that is until Senator Nye as chairman of the senate committee on elections began investigating campaign expenditures in Illinois. Ruth Hanna McCormick had galloped over the prostrate form of Senator Deneen to win the republican nomination. The charge was made her ride had cost her nearly a quarter million dollars of the huge fortune which she possesses.

Early in life, it seems, this able, politically-minded daughter of the old Ohio boss had discovered what was sauce for the goose should be sauce for the gander. When Senator Nye turned his eye glass upon the details of the Illinois primary, Mrs. McCormick decided it was time to draw out her lorgnette and see what she could see. She employed private detectives to investigate Senator Nye's method of snooping, and she says she has been well repaid for her trouble and expense. Naturally Senator Nye is furious. If a senator hasn't some rights, acting in his official capacity, above and beyond those of the individual, what's the use of being a senator? Half the joy of snooping has been that it could be carried on without the fear of a return shot.

Perhaps, it's just as well that Mrs. McCormick has struck out straight from the shoulder to raise the pertinent inquiry of: "What is he going to do about it?" Just what is Senator Nye and all of his colleagues going to do about it. There is no law against hiring private detectives to snoop upon the snoopers. It is doubtful if the great mass of people would even regard it as bad taste or poor political ethics. In fact it is far more likely that great and lowly would decide to go elsewhere to live. meet upon common ground in applauding the boldness of Ruth Hanna McCormick, and join heartily in a chorus of: "Bully for Her."

becoming more and more a prerequisite of public of- show attractions, guarantees that no one will find fice. Staggering sums of money have been spent by a dull moment on his hands after going through the individuals in the more populous states in order to gates. win senatorial seats. Pennsylvania and Illinois four years ago staged million-dollar primary contests. The poor man, no matter how able, no matter how competent, no matter how much he might revitalize or enrich national or state life, is becoming more and more

of a rarity in public office. There has been a great deal of scandal in connection with campaign expenditures, and a great deal of tion but the chances of doing anything effectively to vey-recently completed by a press association. prevent it are as remote as they were four years ago. their riches in millions.

The American people no longer hate wealth because it is wealth. It would be impossible for any Chicago got a similar figure, \$5.35 in a hospitalization prophet to lead a charge against the rich and the study. Its survey of 2,716 hospitals in the United powerful in the fashion of thirty years ago, or that States showed the average income of patients to be such a sentiment should be symbolized in a campaign \$59.25 a week. The figures indicate that the average slogan. We have lost most of our fear and alarm person pays two-thirds of his salary for hospital exover great wealth.

But it is a surprising discovery that the very weap- cases that it would take more than his salary to covon which we thought would safeguard and advance er the medical expenses additional to hospital care. the principles of true democracy—the direct primary | The picture painted by the survey is a discouraging -should be the agency which would give a man with one to those who have experienced the expense of hosa well-lined purse a far greater advantage over a pital care and to those great sections of the popularival candidate, who had nothing but ability, cour- tion who recognize that an unexpected accident or age, a zeal for public service, and a spotless character illness might at any time force them into such a sitto recommend him to the voters. Many of the hopes uation. which we built around it—the elimination of the mental democracy.

The poor but able man is needed in public office. Out of his struggles he has gained something which is vital to the perpetuation of those qualities which have made America a great nation. He has the sympathies, the humanitarian impulses, the true, warming instincts nourished by a milk of human kindness, which insures national progress and security.

#### WAR AND ITS CONSEQUENCES.

curred one of the most important events in the Civil its present channel, a strip of land more than eight war. It was the capture of Atlanta, Ga., one of the vital strongholds of the confederacy, after a campaign siege lasting for four months. It was the beginning industrial purposes, and a situation which constituted of the end, for shortly thereafter Sherman began his a constant menace to health and property and life famous march to the sea, during which he laid waste a strip sixty miles wide, from Atlanta to Savannah, reaching the latter city at Christmas time.

100,000 men, the city being defended by Gen. Joseph tions. While that was the most serious inundation, E. Johnston, who had conducted a masterly retreat other floods have taken their toll until the people of thereto, and who had 75,000 soldiers. Although he Dallas finally decided to move the river more than a was one of the south's greatest commanders, he was mile west of its leisurely, crooked course. The work on July 17 superseded by Gen. John Hood, and under has been going on for more than two years. It has him the confederates made four sorties, one on July provided employment for hundreds of men, and it will 20, another on July 22, the third on July 28 and the remove a sore from the heart of a splendid city. Betlast on August 31. They evacuated the city on Sep- ter still it will more than pay for itself in less than tember 2, retreating in good order. Their estimated fifty years by terminating the periodical floods which loss was 30,000, including nearly 13,000 prisoners. have proved so costly.

That of the union forces was 37,983.

societies indicate where important events during the siege and battles took place. The city is one of the most enterprising and progressive in the entire south, and the great area which Sherman and his men transformed into a wilderness, is now covered with extensive orchards of peaches and other fruits and

with productive farms and pastures. It was many decades, however, before the wounds were healed, for the south was prostrate during the period of reconstruction, and impoverished for a long period thereafter. The hatreds engendered during the long struggle had more to do with retarding rehabilitation than any other factor, and constituted as terrible a feature of the war as the actual killing. And this is the case with all wars though the aftermath of the World struggle was not as lasting as that of previous ones. It was bad enough, however, and this is one of the reasons why thinking people everywhere are determined that there shall never be another war.

#### "COME TO THE FAIR."

"Bigger and better than ever" is an inadequate phrase to describe the Nebraska state fair for 1930. Nobody can appreciate how much bigger and better it is without going and seeing it for himself. Exhibits are more attractively and strikingly arranged than in any previous year, and they occupy all available space. The board of managers, in fact, could not find room for everything and had to turn down some

Agricultural hall, as usual, presents the greatest collection of Nebraska's products to be found on the grounds under one roof. It is a vast panorama of the Not a few of the "great" and the "near-great" in things grown in field, garden, orchard, and forest, together with bewildering arrays of domestic handiwork, school children's art, and the output of the dairying, poultry, and packing industries. The huge public concern, and with a certain dash of brutality picture of Nebraska in relief, showing the farms, ranches, and other producing areas, the cities which provide a market for their products, the railroads, highways, rivers and bridges, is a big drawing card of

Very noticeable this year is the manner in which the different counties of the state are featuring their agricultural exhibits. One of them emphasizes cattle as its principal source of wealth; another, hogs; a third, poultry; a fourth, popcorn a fifth;, sugar beets; a sixth, improved modern farm homes; and so on. Nebraskans can learn a great deal about the geography and resources of their home state by viewing these exhibits

The various breeds of livestock are well represented by fine specimens in all the departments of that industry, in their respective buildings. Poultry, bees, horticulture, and many special lines related to agriculture likewise present very complete and satisfying displays. The fisheries building is always popular with sightseers at the fair, and this year is no ex-

Boys' and girls' club work has far outgrown the large building set aside for it, and this year a large amount of adjacent space has been put under temporary roof to accommodate the overflow from that

Automobiles and machinery exhibits, manufactured goods, and mercantile offerings are numerous and at-

As evidence that the educational and advertising value of the Nebraska state fair has a high national rating, there are rather pretentious exhibits from distant California, Canada, and other places, seeking to interest people here who may at some future time

This year's entertainment program, including many of the best bands in Nebraska, an entire circus performance twice each day, thrilling automobile and Yet it is being recognized generally great wealth is horse races, fireworks exhibitions, and a host of side-

> Congratulations are due the board of managers for bringing together such a multitude of splendid attractions. In such capable hands, it is no wonder the Nebraska state fair has attained the topmost rank in the whole United States.

#### EXPENSE ABOVE SALARIES.

Additional evidence that the expense of being sick discussion of means to avert the "raid" of great is too great for the average middleclass American's wealth upon the positions of responsibility in the na- salary is furnished by a study of results of a sur-

A survey of hospital costs in representative cities in It is a striking commentary upon American political every section of the country disclosed that the averdevelopment that sixteen members of the United age person who goes to a hospital pays \$5.81 a day States senate—a sixth of the total membership—rate for his hospital services alone. This figure did not include operating room expense, medical and surgical care, fees for special nursing.

A survey of the American Hospital association of penses alone when sick which would mean in most

It is indicative of the need of serious effort to deabuses of the convention system, machine controlled, velop more economical systems of hospitalization and boss ridden as it was-have been smashed. In which will still provide sanitary and wholesome care destroying the one we have invited another evil-one of the ill. Every effort should be made to save earnwhich possibly strikes deeper at the roots of funda- ings for constructive purposes, to keep the average family on its sound independent basis.

#### THE VOICE OF THE CITY.

The real voice of the American city is heard through development plans, which prior to the beginning of the present century, would have been an impressive undertaking for the nation.

Not the least notable among them is a program nearing completion in Dallas, Texas. There at a cost Sixty-six years ago today, September 2, 1864, oc- of \$20,000,000, a river has been moved a mile west of miles in length and a half a mile in width, running through the heart of the town has been reclaimed for

The moving of the Trinity river was prompted by a disastrous flood in 1908, which caused a loss of more Sherman marched on Atlanta with an army of than \$2,500,000 to the business and residential sec-

Atlanta today gives little evidence of the devasta- | Captain Coste's plane, the "Question Mark," might tion to which it was subjected during those terrible well be renamed, following its sensational Atlantic weeks, though markers set up by the state and by flight, the "Exclamation Point."



How many worlds about us are. My dog discovers things I miss, Can scent strange miracles afar And hear queer creatures move and hiss.

An insect in his tiny way Sees marvelous things in sand and

The robin nesting in a tree Lives in a world that's all its

Knows majesties to us unknown. An ant within its world may face Lucky a spider is to be. Problems of honor and disgrace.

#### COUNTLESS WORLDS.

We see the beauty of the flowers, But bees, I fancy, see much more. Having a subtler strength than ours The hearts of roses they explore. And they may try to puzzle out

What human creatures are about. We have the wisdom of our kind, Our world wherein we live and

die. Sees charms our eyes shall never Yet many worlds are here designed And into them no man can spy. Perhaps a spider thinks that he

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DR. S. PARKES CADMAN (Copyright 1936, New York Tribune.)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION. Lawrence, Mass. Is it your opinion that those marriages are most likely to be successful where the parties have qualities and habits substantially alike, or do you feel that a marriage between persons having opposite qualities is re likely to succeed?
ANSWER.

I personally believe that successful marriage depends in part on the acceptance of the same beliefs and opinions, perhaps not in absolutely identical terms, but in substance. Can you imagine a wife devoutly studying the psalms while her skeptical husband denounces the psalmist and all his works? How much happiness is possible when believers are yoked with unbelievers? One sees the same thing in politics. A rabid socialist, with utter contemp capitalistic civilization, will not find much inspiration in a wife who resolutely follows in her con-servative father's footsteps. The same reasoning applies to other matters of agreement and disagree-

more seeming than real. An aggressive woman has a quiet husband, or a loud-voiced brother prefers a modest wife, or a blue stocking and the st ects an intellectual nonentity. Yet their diversities are on the surface. Beneath there is a sympathetic un-derstanding and on vital matters they have no quarrel. What is their opposition if not a variety which strengthens their basic unity? They cherish in common the ideals and practices they approach from different angles.

#### QUESTION.

Roanoke, Va. Why is the masculine pronoun or-dinarily used in designating the Deity?

ANSWER. Be cause all human language has to be accommodated to what it en-deavors to set forth. We must refer to God as he, she or it. Certain western and Oriental theories of His steadfastly maintain. nature could use the impersonal personality

Reality we call God. For them He "Pure Being." Christianity had its roots in Judaism just as Judaism originated from forever. earlier simpler Hebrew faith. hovah). Contemporary peoples who were fascinated by the feminine righteousness, s principle in nature provided their to come tribal god with a female consort, a

The Hebrews avoided that pitfall. rs, who denounced the idea that works

Creator, Father and King. Masculinity prevailed, yet femininity's noble traits of tenderness and compassion blended with the masculine

As the Hebrew faith developed into Judaism, Yahweh became the absolutely Holy One, raised far above the sex distinctions of our race. Christianity added certain qualities to the ideal of God by virtue of His self-revelation in Christ, when another pretends to be awed especially emphasizing the Fatherhood of Deity. But all metaphors applied to Him are at best a com-promise with the weakness and insuffiency of human speech. Gen-der does not exist in the Infinitely Perfect Creator. Nor is it used at all except to express the important truth that He is a personal God.

#### QUESTION. Billings, Mont.

If you were what I am, a young Protestant clergyman just beginning his ministry, what would you preach Sunday by Sunday to your congregation

gospel (giving it the New Testa-ment name of "good news") for all mankind, irrespective of color, creed or condition-news from above sins forgiven, or hell subdued and peace with heaven.

I would sympathize with the fundamentalist's passion to preserve that Gospel undiminished and unimpaired, and at the same time I would welcome the light that modern scholarship from any source could shed on my explanation of its

divine realities. I would carefully distinguish between the spirit and the letter, the gum. essentials and the accidents, of religious philosophies. Past theologies I would revere for the sake of their guidance to former generations, and whatever in them is true I would

I would not exaggerate the conpronoun with propriety. They de-trasts between various ages, nor golden era of the race. always been what He now is. Christ is the same, yesterday, today and in this country will feel special forever. The eternal love of the regret that he has been compelled The Father is as available for The God of his faith, as revealed to Moses, was entitled "Yahweh" (Je-Christian. The Holy Spirit still human world of righteousness, sin, and a judgment

Thus believing, I would go to the proceeding which ultimately sanc- pulpit as God's ambassador of salvation, peace and goodwill, cheerfully accepting the interests and ac-Phalticism was practiced by peri-verts of their race. But it was repudiated by their enlightened lead- of my hearers to love and good

#### elect nation should thus "play Copyright, 1930, New ork Tribune the harlot." For them Yahweh was

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D., Author of "THE HUMAN BODY"

PUT CHILD IN OCCULIST'S read easily from a book held near, HANDS I FTROUBLED WITH SORE EYES.

If, as was explained yesterday, your child may not complain of defective vision, which actually exists, how are you to suspect that it has



styes have

rect attention to the eyes. strain headaches usually come on in the evening. They may be definitely railway journey (with objects flash- blackboard.

ways accompany poor sight.

Other visual defects may exist useless and lose its vision. without showing any insistent signs or symptoms

cine insisting "if my time has come The child holds its book or work very close to its eyes. It can I will die.

but makes mistakes when copying work from a diagram or from blackboard at a distance. It will

Correction by glasses can be made so that vision is satisfactory. can see distant objects clearly. They can also make accommodation for notice the child nearby objects for some time. But continuous moderately severe con junctivitis ("pink e y e") may be the result of a visual defect. Crops of takes. When questioned it may com-Crops of takes. When questioned it may complain that the "letters are jiggling pedestrians the whole situation four score years, yet is their strength they plain that the "letters are jiggling pedestrians the whole situation four score years, yet is their strength they plain that the "letters are jiggling pedestrians the whole situation four score years, yet is their strength they plain that the "letters are jiggling pedestrians the whole situation four score years, yet is their strength they plain that the "letters are jiggling pedestrians" the whole situation four score years, yet is their strength they have been plain that the "letters are jiggling pedestrians" the whole situation four score years, yet is their strength they have been plain that the "letters are jiggling pedestrians" the whole situation four score years, yet is their strength they have been plain that the "letters are jiggling pedestrians" the whole situation four score years, yet is their strength they have been plain that the "letters are jiggling pedestrians" the whole situation four score years, yet is their strength they have been plain that the "letters are jiggling pedestrians" the whole situation for the plain that the "letters are jiggling pedestrians" the whole situation for the plain that the "letters are jiggling pedestrians" the whole situation for the plain that the "letters are jiggling pedestrians" the whole situation for the plain that the "letters are jiggling pedestrians" the whole situation for the plain that the "letters are jiggling pedestrians" the whole situation for the plain that the "letters are jiggling pedestrians" the whole situation is the plain that the "letters are jiggling pedestrians" the whole situation is the plain that the "letters are jiggling pedestrians" the whole situation is the plain that the "letters are jiggling pedestrians" the whole situation is the plain that the "letters are jiggling pedestrians" the plain that the "letters are jiggling pedestrians" the plain that the "letters are jiggling pe ignifiSome of read on again perfectly for a while which is devastating.

Long sight is always a congenital After all, what is our hurry?

Astigmatic children may get into connected with some unusual strain the habit of cocking the head to one on the eyes such as a long spell of side when asked to read a book, or reading, a visit to the movies, or a tell the time or do a sum on the Squint is easily detected. One eye

However, as I said yesterday, turns inward or outward. The treatheadaches do not by any means alment is very important, because an ways accompany peop sight. little children and the aged who eye which squints tends to become (Editor's Note: Dr. Clendening

# BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Striped Chipmunk Gives Advice

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Experience gives sound advice You could not buy at any price Old Mother Nature.

Impy, the black Chipmunk, just completing his bedroom when was startled by He some one in his long hall. He stopped to listen. "Some one is coming," thought Impy. "Oh dear, who can it be? I hope it isn't an enemy. For, if it is, I am caught. There is no way for me to escape. Oh dear, oh dear, I wish I had a back door! And then Impy experienced great relief. His nose brought him that relief. You see, his nose picked up the scent of the one who was coming down that long hall. Impy knew it was his father, Striped Chipmunk Sure enough, a second later Striped It is only fair to warn Bishop Chipmunk appeared in the little Cannon's bride that he takes his

"So," said Striped Chipmunk, "you have seen all of the Great World you want to see and are settling

down. "Yes," replied Impy. "But how did

what makes your clothes feel that you find me?' "Oh," replied Striped Chipmunk to fight to preserve the right of free speech and a free conscience far, and so this morning as I had nothing else in particular to do I thought I would look you up. You came farther than I thought you. Once in a while you see a con-scientious mother who is deterwould, and I might not have found you but that I remembered the pile the children no of stones outside. You see, I have been over here before. When I found the pile of stones it didn't take me

long to find the entrance to your home. That pile of sand out there gives it away. If Shadow the Weasel should come along, you wouldn't have a chance in the world. He would find that entrance right away and follow you in here. If you will fully hidden entrance with no telltale sand around it.

"That's what I am planning," said Impy, "If you'll come outside, I'll you where my entrance is

So they went outside and Impy

Now all we need is a parlor rug took Stringed Chipmunk over to a with a few traps and hazards for hollow log in which was a knothole lower side. on the The man who had faith in the Impy, with some pride, "is where my Florida judge who said citizens could make liquor for home use will you think of that?" Striped Chipmunk shook his head.

"It won't do," said he.
"Why won't it do?" demanded When better cars are made, fliv-Impy, looking very much surprised. Because it would be found right

vers will make them. We try to keep up with the government army and the red army in away," replied Striped Chipmunk. China, but we never can remember whose turn it is to pillage London papers berate the Byrd

suffering. Mr. Edison may discover a home

picture because it isn't "serious." It really wasn't heroic of Richard to

take sensible precautions and avoid

PARAGRAPHS

By Robert Quillen.

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Then there's the endurance trial

It is fine to be sincere in all that

you say, provided you don't care

The strange thing about the homicide rate is that it includes so

few of those who feel morally su-

A nice man is one who wears

mere harness on the beach and is afraid to go out in his pajamas to

Maybe a watched pot never boils,

Maybe Einstein developed his

theory that space is solid by observ-

hat and walks out when the ques-

Government men trying to make

stamps stick better might discover

Americanism: A noble willingness

for those who agree with you.

matter how much they suffer.

The prize optimist is the one who

thinks he will save money on cig-

arets because tobacco sold at 10

see his home again in 12 months.

by a messy daub of paint.

m

but a watched meter doesn't have

The new generation naughtier than the old. It just doesn't wait until it goes to the city.

that effect on a taxi passenger.

about having friends.

perior to their neighbors.

get the morning paper.

ing that between ears.

tions are too personal.

way in August.

mined to amuse

rainy day putting.

Correct this sentence: "If they wore silk hats and made that kind of speeches," said the cop, "I'd club 'em the same way.

## Here and There

Those who met Lord Derby when regret that he has been compelled to sell a good part of his famous stable. The reason is that same heavy pressure of taxation which mpelled so many rich men in England either to economize severely or part with some of their treasures. None of these things of course, move Chancellor Snowden, who will take them as a satisfactory proof that his scheme to make those pay who have is working well.

Another famous English horseman once gave up his stud, not because he was taxed beyond endurance, but because he had to deall his attention to affairs. Lord George Bentinck sold his race horses when he went politics. Not long afterward he had believe the simple story of Jesus. word that one of them, Surplice, They would have us think that it had just won the Derby. On hearing the news, Lord George, as
Disraeli recorded in the life of
Bible teaches.

But takes a certain amount of stupidity
and ignorance to believe what the
Bible teaches.

But takes a certain amount of stupidity
man, used to tell of a lady who
went from one group to another at
Bible teaches.

But takes a certain amount of stupidity
and ignorance to believe what the
Bible teaches.

But takes a certain amount of stupidity
and ignorance to believe what the
went from one group to another at
a reception saying: "My mother

Apparently, however, he retained tor of 3000 years ago. Let each one and "Isn't it too delightful!" a certain interest in horse-racing. Another nobleman, with whom he had quarreled, laid him a wager on man possesses, sin. We love an a horse. A third person said with hate exactly as our forefathers did surprise that he thought the two when Christ walked the highways of

Saving Split Seconds.
(Louisville Herald-Post)
"Honestly now, what's your hur-

may have an even more serious significance.

Long sight is always a congenital deformity of the eye ball. Short what is devastating.

After all, what is our hurry what do we do with these split seconds which we save? The seconds which we save? Do we add usually progressive unless treated to life? Every one of us knows that with glasses.

Is always a subject to life? Every one of us knows that is not so. We really seem to have eves feverishly on our timepieces and hurry — herry

> Yet we do not seem to have as good a time as our more leisurely forefathers. We do not eat better food or enjoy it any mre. If we sleep more or longer and rest more luxuriously, who can prove it? There is only one thing we can do with this increased tempo and that is to run down each other, smash up our cars and take the precious stuff of life away from

> cross our streets. There seems to be no way by which life is made safer. There is no way-unless we stop and contemplate the whole scheme of

> There is no slogan better adapted to warn us of what we are doing with our moments than the phrase "Honestly now, what is your hurry



I'd like to know!" cried Impy. "What I mean is," explained Striped Chipmunk, "that, if a certain one of your enemies come looking for you he would find it right away. He may not come around this way, but, if he does, one of the first places he will go will be inside this hollow log. I am talking about Shadow the Weasel. If you should have your entrance here, and Shadow should come to examine this old log, he naturally would find that opening right away. It was very clever of you, Impy, to think of this thing, but it won't do. You must look around for some other place.

were in my place?" inquired Impy. "That's a question I'm not going to answer," replied Striped Chip-munk. "You must find a place for yourself. But let me give you a bit of advice. Don't leave so much as a telltale grain of sand around it, and see that it is where no one is likely to look for it. One of the safest doorways I ever had was right out in the open where any one could see it, but no one did see it, because no one thought of looking for it there. One more thing. Get that entrance right away. Don't waste any time. You will then have a way of escape from any one who enters the back

The next story: "Impy Makes His

# People's Forum

Progress Of Man.

Deshler, Neb., Aug. 30 The world is full of good advice. The wisest of the earth are ever ready to tell you how to invest your money, what kind of friends to culyour tivate, now cure disease, how to be happy, how to become learned, how to avoid accidents, and-how to get to heaven. Remember, the most vital question which confronts humanity today is the same question which agitated

the question, "What must I do to be nity get much attention at the av-The average moral man of the world will tell you that he respects religion and believes in it. Judicious questioning soon reveals the fact that he does not like the principles of the religion of Jesus Christ. If a man cannot respect the principles of Christ, he has no respect for re-

There are not a few people

look into his own heart and he wil all subject to the same death and dissolution. Man cannot add a cubit to his height by taking thought Biologists promise us incredibl situation four score years, yet is their strength labor and sorrow; for it is soon cu off, and we fly away.

> thee Thy crown of thorns, thy foes' mad

DR. COUSINS DENTAL The blows and stripes that fell on

So they went outside

"Who would find it right away,

"Where would you make it if you

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of us settle it at least once a year

in the village postoffice or between

erage dinner. I don't know what

does, because I've never been able

words above the general uproar.

Amos 'n Andy got a new one about

Uncle Fred died at 90 . . . away

Recentions are worse Everybody

Better Plates Made Here

A Guaranteed Unbreakable

Plate

"HECOLITE PLATE" whole plate, gum like in celor

. . never was able to sleep more

'Green Pastures' . . . and

distinguish more

a gallon

than six hours a night until

E. J. K.

General Motors

supply of rubber for use in time of war, but America will still be helpless without chicle for chewing gum.

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this Thy Spirit cry within me still,

And help my scul thy heaven to When these poor eyes grow dark and blind!

JUST MEANINGLESS CHATTER. (Pollock, in American Magazine) Most of us will talk about any-thing. The Hon. James Bryce once told me there weren't fifty men in the world who really the tariff question, but 50 millions

the same question which agreed the hearts and minds of men from the soup and the salad.

Not that subjects of such solemthe very cradle days of humanity,

quarts of water with a little George said . igion, neither does he believe in it. tell us that their superior education and insight will not permit them to They would have us think that it chatters and nobody listens. dear friend, the late Bishop Ship takes a certain amount of stupidity

But let us ask, has man himself a reception saying: superb groan." Nothing could take him away from his public work. Compare him today with his ances-

> What would the world do without the Savior Jesus whom the Bible sets forth as the only savior? Deaths unflinching stare is focused upon very man. "The wages of sin a eath." No man has ever found a death.' cure for sin, and no man has ever found an antidote against death Lord Jesus Christ, my life my light My strength by day, my trust by

> On earth I'm but a passing guest And sorely with my sins oppressed O let Thy sufferings give me powe To meet the last and darkest sweat refresh and comfort me Thy bonds and fetters make me

Heal up the wounds of sin in me;

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and mean a real with glasses

infection of the surface of the eye. eyes should immediately be put in clock with the hands of a good occulist.

symptoms.

In general these defects can be cannot diagnose or give personal assified under the head of:

answers to letters from readers. classified under the head of:

Short sight occurs when the length of the eyeball is so great that the iens cannot easily throw a clear vision of an object on the retina, when the object is about a foot short sha away from the eye.

Short sighted children are rather easy to spot, when the defect is pro-

ispect that it has so that vision is satisfactory.

Long sight does not give such some sort of visual defect?

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Astigmatism is another defect the less time for living. We bolt our If allowed to go on they may cause child is born with. The cornea is breakfasts, rush to our employ-not evenly counded, and objects will ment, burry through the routing with quite considerable and ir-remediable loss of vision. All such other. Such children looking at a roman numerals may notice that the figures XII and VI Headache is another complaint (vertical) are clear and black, while made by the child, which should di-Eye- gray. Or the opposite effect may oc-

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# Prize Baby Beeves of State Fair Placed on Auction; 4-H Judging Teams to Compete

#### BABY BEEVES ARE SOLD AT AUCTION

Grand Champion of Fair Leads Prize Calves To the Block.

Sale Includes 125 Lots 4-H Club Entries; Market Strong.

Baby beeves will start through the auction ring at the state fair grounds promptly at 2 o'clock if the buyers from Omaha are in their places, Paul McDill, in charge of the sale said Tuesday noon.

All the ceremonies and congratu-

lations will be finished by 2 o'clock. Governor Weaver and representa-tives of the state board of agricul-ture were to speak on the program

beginning at 1:30 o'clock.

Rex Nisley will lead in the grand champion with more ribbons hanging at his halter than any other autoion sale leader has ever had at the Nebraska state fair. The calf is not only the champion of 4-H club entries, but also of the open class of the fair.

Markets have been strong the last few days, although no report was available at 4-H club barn re-

# A Boy You Should Know

(Editor's Note.—One of the writers on this paper has just returned from his vacation, which he spent down on an old river bank, and while there he ran into a very interesting story. For the benefit of our boys and girls and those who used to be boys and girls, we will let him tell the story the way he found it.)

Well, kids, I was having the time of my life, just lazying around the river and fishing. I could not help thinking how fine it would be if all the kids in my town were there enjoying themselves as I was. Of course I was just acting like a kid, but at that I did not for-

I spent quite a few pleasant I spent quite a few pleasant hours with this boy, and as a consequence I have a real story for you. This boy is just a kid and could only tell his a real story for you. This boy is just a kid and could only tell his a real story for you. This boy is just a kid and could only tell his a real story for you. This boy is just a pound, an unusually good price, stock men said.

Marysville Puts On Big Labor Day Path and the Tuesday auction will good full liluminated Floats and the Tuesday auction will good for full liluminated Floats and the story for you. story by the way he lives and the Tuesday auction will go to Omaha and Lincoln buyers for packing plants, restaurants dining way in which I can tell his car services, adn hotels. story is the way he unfolded it to me.

I am having our artist draw some pictures of this story, sell in lots. No time will be lost in and the first one is printed here. I am just preparing their today, so watch for the

story every day from now on.

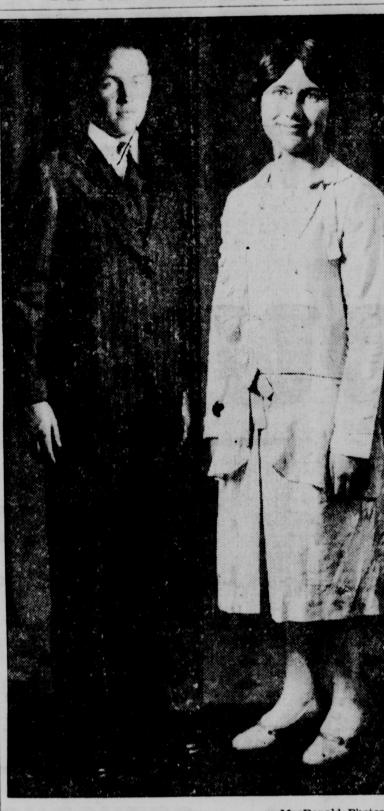


HESE FOOTSTEPS WERE FOUND ALONG A WELL BEATEN PATH DOWN ON THE RIVER WHERE I SPENT MY VACATION .

I DECIDED TO FOLLOW THEM, AND I AM GLAD I DID. THEY LED TO THE BEST STORY I EVER HEARD. YOU WILL BE GLAD TO READ IT, AND MEET THIS BOY, BECAUSE HE IS A BOY YOU SHOULD KNOW.

WATCH THIS PAGE TOMORROW

#### 4-H Club Health Champions.



get you. I still remembered that I was working for your newspaper, and that is how I met the boy that you should know.

EDWARD PAVELKA.

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The healthiest 4-H club boy and girl in Nebraska are Lola Evertson of Bushnell, Kimball county, and Edward Pavelka of Bladen, Webster county. In the competition held Monday, Miss Evertson, besides winning the title for being the healthiest all-around girl, was adjudged as having the best teeth. Pavelka had the best feet of the boys and was second in posture.

Col. Art Thompson, assisted by Forke Bros. and Fortna, will do the selling. Calves were being moved in the barn Tuesday morning acgetting the calves to the ring and the auctioneers expect to better their previous records of one lot a minute for the entire sale.

BAD HAIL STORM.

(Special to The Star.) LIBERTY, Neb., Sept. 2-A heavy rain, wind and hail storm swept through a section of country west through a section of country west work and appearance. At night all of here Saturday. In places corn traffic was blocked oif main street was stripped by the hail, the stones being larger than walnuts. Limbs were broken from trees by the wind. Nearly an inch of rain fell. Because of the continued wet weather farmers are unable to get into their fields to do their fall

WOOD RIVER BLAZE. aged the residence of Mrs. Joe Matthews here yesterday. The owner said the loss would amount to about \$200. Water and smoke high school, the bride taking the high school, the bride taking the

## Big Labor Day Parade

Ten Thousand People See Beauti-ful Illuminated Floats and Hear Music By Ten Bands.

WYMORE, Neb., Sept. 2-The annual Labor day parade and celebration sponsored by the business men of Marysville, Kas., was put on Monday and Monday evening, and was a complete success, drawing a crowd estimated at ten thousand spectators. Most of the important business firms of the city were represented by a highly decorated float in the parade, some of them occupied by boys and beautiful girls.

The parade was accompanied by ten bands from surrounding towns, the Auburn, Neb., band being awarded first prize for oficient drill and the parade, half a mile long, with bands interspersed, was marched down the street from east to west; each float being electrically lighted.

GAGE COUPLE WEDDED.

(Special to The Star.)
WYMORE, Neb., Sept. 2— Carl
Hurtz, son of Mrs. Anna Hurtz,
southeast of Wymore, and Miss WOOD RIVER, Neb., Sept. 2-(AP) Velma Harms, only daughter of Mrs. -Fire of undetermined origin dam- Christine Harms, west of Barneston, damaged the contents of the house scholarship in the 1928 class. They which was the dwelling place of will live on a farm furnished by the Mr. and Mrs. Earl Wilson.

#### WILLIAM KONICEK TAKES BABY BEEF SHOWMAN CONTEST

William Konicek of Lindsey, Madison county, won the 4-H baby Eight Contests Feature beef showing contest Monday afternoon at the fair. Konicek showed an Angus heifer which had previously won the grand championship

steer. Charles Romine of Pallsade, Hitchcock county, was third, and Maurice Young of Lexington, Nel-

four to eight years experience.

Preliminary competition in the showing contest was held in separate shows according to the breed of the calf. Shorthorns were shown first, with Romine getting the blue ribbon, Lawrence Buller of Seward winning second, and Clark McMahon, Webster county, third. In the Hereford competition, Young was first, Thelma Means of Red Cloud, second, and Edgar VanBoening, of Blue Hill, third. In Angus, Konicek was first, Gray second, and Roy Wright of Palisade, third. All nine of the boys and girls, came back Preliminary competition in the

#### LOLA EVERTSON OF BUSHNELL IS

Monday afternoon. She scored 102 of a possible 105 points, and was first on her teeth among the contestants. She is 16 years old and just a little short for her age. Agnes Arthaud of Cambridge, Furnas county, was second. She will be alternate for a trip to Chicago, where the Nebraska winner will compete in a national contest the first week in December.

ger, Lancaster; 3, Howard Peterson, Burt;
4. Walter Wood, Fillmore; 5. Ellis Hutchinson, Lancaster.
Grade Dairy Cattle (18 mo. to two yrs.)—1. Alvin Frohn, Lancaster; 2, Chas. Hoppe, Lancaster; 2, Chas. Hoppe, Lancaster; 2, Chas. Hoppe, Lancaster, 3, Lester Werger, Lancaster.
Guernsey Grade Dairy Cattle—(2 yrs. and over.)—1, Ronald Clark, Pawnee; 2, Marie Goin, Gage; 3, Ervin Boettner, Lancaster.
Holstein Grade Dairy Cattle (4 mo. to one yr.)—1, Ivan Borman, Sarpy; 2, Vincent Rehmeier, Cass; 3, Clarence Boesegir, Gage.
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Guernsey Grade Dairy Cattle—(4 mo. to one yr.)—1, Mitdred Purbaugh, Lancaster; 4, Robert Hopped Brown Swiss (under 1 yr.): 1

Allone Mulliken, Dodge; 2, Earl Johnson, Dodge.

Guernsey Grade Dairy Cattle—(1 yr. to 18 many club boosters watching the club girls demonstrate cooking, clothing, and health projects. The demonstrations were held in the south end of the club building on the balcony.

Dawson, Webster and Cass counties demonstrated cooking before large audiences. Red Willow and Douglas counties had canning demonstration teams competing. The Doulas team put up a good appear.

DAWSON COUNTY 4-H BOYS HAVE CHAMPION BEEF GROUP.

#### 4-H CLUB TEAMS IN JUDGING MEET

Wednesday Morning Program.

iously won the grand championship of the short fed heifer competition. The calf was by far the most responsive of any calf shown in the entire competition, M. B. Posson and O. O. Waggener, official judges said.

Denver Gray of Unadilla, Otoe county, placed second as a baby beef showman. He showed an Angus steer. Charles Romine of Palisade,

Specialists from the extension service will have charge of the various contests and will call upon Young Gray is a beginner in the art of showing cattle. This is his second year in baby beef club work and the first time he has ever entered a showing contest. The other three wippers are vetgens with contests and will call upon the faculty of the agricultural college and outside people for official judges of the competition. Members who compete will not only place classes of exhibits first, second, third and fourth, but they will also give research. three winners are veterans with give reasons for some of their placings.

Contestants have been directed

Wright of Palisade, third. All nine of the boys and girls, came back into the ring for the grand championship and the medals offered best showman of cattle.

The excellence of the calves had nothing to do with the results of the contest. The way the calves were fitted, the way the boys and girls handled them in the ring, indications of preliminary training, and behavior of the calves counted with the judges. About sixty-five boys and girls entered the competition in the three divisions.

LOLA EVERTSON

Wheels" parade Thursday noon.

The annual style show, climax of all clothing club work, and of interest to over 6,000 clothing club girls, will be held at 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The competing girls will model at 4 o'clock in the tent west of the club building. They will repeat their style show before the grand stand wednesday evening when the winners will be announced. The 4-H club delegation, probably over 1,000 in number, will march before the grand stand Wednesday evening, then take their seats in the stand to enjoy the entertainment as guests of the state fair board.

The county song contest is scheduled for 2 o'clock Wednesday HEALTH CHAMP

Lola Evertson of Bushnell, Kimball county, won the girls 4-H health contest at the state fair Monday afternoon. She scored 102

FULLEN'S BODY FOUND.

(Special to The Star.)

BELLEVILLE, Kas., Sept. 2—The body of Fred Fullen, 73, county farm inmate, who set out ten days ago to find his 150 year old grandmother in Indiana, who had been dead for over fifty years, was found Monday in the pasture of the George Bushby farm, a mile and a half northwest of Belleville, after officers of Kansas and Nebraska had searched Irma Marsh of Ansley, Custer county, had the best feet, and Helen Cole of Weeping Water, Cass county, showed the best posture of all the contestants.

By Iarm, a finite and a finite information for the second and searched for him, in addition to his disappearance being broadcast over several radio broadcasting stations.

BELLEVILLE DEATH. (Special to The Star.)
BELLEVILLE, Kas., Sept. 2—Mrs.
Mary Kaufman, 58, wife of Gus
Kaufman, retired Washington coun-

IN DAIRY SHOWING

The prize-winning county group of baby beeves in the 4-H competition, shown by Dawson county youths. The boys shown in the picture holding their well-tended animals are Maurice Young, Wayne Smith, Lawrence Heller, James Adams, Robert Anthony, and Rex Nisley. This Dawson county stock, champion county group, added to the honors previously won by Rex Nisley, whose shorthorn was grand champion steer in both 4-H and regular state fair classes. These three winners received gold, silver and bronze medals. The Douglas county girl, Miss Spanggaard, showing a beef animal, was

#### EAGLE BOY HAS CHAMP ANGUS BABY BEEF.



Above is the grand champion Angus baby beef at the state fair, owned by Watson Norris of Eagle. The rize winner was selected at Monday's judging as the outstanding exhibit from a fine array of the sleek lack cattle brought to the 1930 fair.

Following are the first ten places awarded in each breed:

Paul Rolfsmeier, Seward county, Edward Yost, Adams county, Leon Hartz, Lancaster county, William Hartz, Lancaster county, William Hartz, Lancaster county, William Hartz, Lancaster county, Evelyn Burgess, Lancaster county, Marie Steinhausen, Lancaster county, Annabelle Loss, Lancaster county, Edna Rassmussen, Lancaster county, Halstein,

Edna Rassmussen, Lancaster county.

Holstein.

Emily Spanggaard, Douglas county.
Albert Hengen, Saline county.
Ellis Hutchinson, Lancaster county.
Russell Spanggaard, Douglas county.
Carroll Turner, Webster.
Montha Newman, York.
Ivan Borman, Sarpy county.
Richard Boedke, Buffalo county.
Vincent Rehmeier, Cass county.
Kenneth Whale, Burt county.

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# **4-H EXHIBITIONS**

Members of Clubs Give Demonstrations in Many Lines.

Home Economics Girls Attract Many by Their Work.

The three high places of each breed were allowed to enter in the contest for the best all-around dairy showman. The American Jersey Cattle club gave gold, silver and bronze medals to the three highest ranking showman who fitted and showed Jerseys. lected from a club. The winning demonstration team is selected on originaity of idea and presentation. The demonstrations will continue all day Tuesday, Thursday and Friday. The announcement of demonstration team winners will be made at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon in the 4-H club building.

James Schafer, Cass county and David Younger, Sarpy county, in

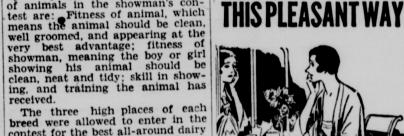
Doulas team put up a good appearance in their white dresses with ty girls bands. The Douglas county girls gave a few canning tips before demonstrating how to can. They declared that the first thing to do was to wash the hands. More interest was probably shown in the clothing and health demonstrations, where larger crowds gathered to watch the club girls demonstrate. Jefferson, oward, and Dawson had irls room demonstration teams present. The Dawson team had as their theme, good health depends upon comfortable sleep. They demonstrated the value of good springs and mattresses. Lincoln, Gage, Perkins, Dawson, and Webster counties were to demonstrate clothing. The only keep-well demonstration team entered this morning was from Cass county.

tv farmer, is dead here after an illness of several weeks. Mrs. Kaufman had returned from a hospital in Concordia a short time be-fore her death. Mr. and Mrs. fore her death. Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman moved here two years ago. Beside her husband, one daughter, and other relatives sur-

ROLFSMEIER WINS Seward County Boy Gets Gold Medal; Emily Spanggaard of Douglas County Second.

Paul Rolfsmeier of Seward county won the 4-H club dairy showmans contest Monday afternoon in a very close and interesting con-test. Emily Spanggaard of Douglas county placed second and Lawrence Liebers of Lancaster county third.

named the best all-around showman at the Ak-Sar-Ben Livestock show at Omaha last fall. The reasons given by Prof. R. F. Morgan of the entire show man of the entire show. the Nebraska college of agriculture, who judged the showmans contest, for placing the Seward county lad first was that he did not over-show **STOP CONSTIPATION** The four main points considered by the judge when placing a class of animals in the showman's contest are: Fitness of animal, which means the animal should be clean,



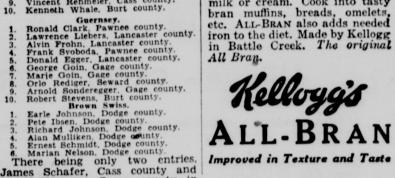
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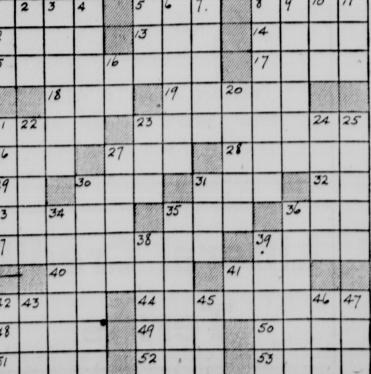
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#### Radio Programs

(Central Standard Time.)

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 2. TUESDAY PEATURES. Wayne King's orchestra-WJZ network Orchestral concert; Nathaniel Shil-kret, director—WEAF network. Henry and George—WABC network. Happy Wonder Bakers—WEAF net-wor.

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The Salute—WJZ network.

Paramount-Public Radio Playhouse—
WABC network.

R-K-O program—WEAF network.

Vincent Lopez dance orchestra—WEAF
network. 6

NBC NETWORK (WEAF).

6:90—Troika Bells; Genia Fonariova, soprano; N. Kovakoff, domra soloist; Alexander Kirliloff's balaiaika orchestra—WDAF.

6:30—Coon-Sanders' dance orchestra—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WBAP, WOAI, KPRC.

7:90—Orchestral concert; Nathaniel Shilkret, director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WBAP, WOAI, KPRC.

7:30—Happy Wonder Bakers; Phil Dewey, baritone; vocal trio, singing violins; Frank Black, orchestra director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WBAP, KPRC, KOA.

5:00—Songbird: salon orchestra and soprano soloist—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WBAP, Sti5—Cuddles and Monty; humorous skit—WEAF and stations.

8:30—Radio-Keith - Orpheum programs; RKO theater of the air; Raymond and Grace McDonald, songs; Borran Minnevitch and his Rascals, harmonica players; Paul Hoefler, Davey Lee, Polly Oz.; Gus Edwards, master of ceremonics; Milton Schwarzald, orchestra director — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WBAP, WOAI, KTHS, KOA.

9:00—Vincent Lopez dance orchestra (30 min.)—W2AF and stations; until \$:15—WOW, WOC-WHO.

9:15—Uncle Abe and David; rural sketch (15 min.)—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WBAP, WOAI, KTHS, KOA.

9:30—Jack Albin's dance orchestra—WOW, WOC-WHO.

Das Biglow's dance orchestra (1 hour)—WOC-WHO.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).

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6:00—Blackstone program: featuring Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit—KOIL, KMBC.

6:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC. WMA.

6:45—British Polo Internationalists: Captain Charles Tremaine and C. T. I. Roark—KMOX, WBBM, KRLD, KFH.

7:00—Henry and George; minute dramas and orchestra—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KFH.

7:30—All America football dinner; Coaches Knute Rockne, Tad Jones and Glenn "Pop" Warner, guests of honor—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM.

Glenn "Pop" Warner, guests of honor — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM.

8:00—Mr. and Mrs.; dramatization of events in lives of Joe and Vi—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD, KFH.

8:15—Paramount-Public Radio Playhouse; orchestra, chorus, male trio and Jess Crawford, organist — KOIL, KMOX, KBMC, WIBW, KFH.

9:00—Antics; Tony Cabooch and orchestra—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM.

9:15—Heywood Broun's radio column—KOIL, KMBC, WIBW.

9:30—Chicago Variety program; dance and novelty music—KOIL, KMBC, WIBW.

10:00—What's Wrong with this picture?" humorous program with music—KOIL, KMBC.

10:30—Nocturne; Ann Leaf at the organ (30 min.)—KOIL, KMBC, WIBW, KFH.

Val. Kirk (30 min.).

KOIL, Council Bluffs—238—1260 k.
7.00—Something for everyone (CBS).
7.30—Morning moods (CBS).
8:00—Radio Home-makers club (CBS).
9:00—Radio Home-makers club (CBS).
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10:00—Columbia revue (CBS).
10:00—Columbia revue (CBS).
10:00—Studio (15m.); Ensemble (CBS).
1:00—Studio (15m.); Ensemble (CBS).
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1:00—Musical album (CBS); Musicale.
3:00—Columbia male trio (CBS).
3:15—Footnotes (CBS); Zelena (CBS).
6:00—News; Greeley program; Studio.
6:00—Sports (5m.); Manhattan (CBS).
6:30—Studio; Fast Freight (CBS).
7:30—Smoker (CBS); Symphony (CBS).
9:00—Bert Lown's orchestra (CBS).
9:00—Bert Lown's orchestra (CBS).
10:00—Bert Lown's orchestra (CBS).
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10:00—Dave's Barnstottners (1 hour).
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10:00—WEAF (30 min.); Orchestras.
11:45—Nighthawk, frolic (1½ hours).
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NBC NETWORK (WJZ).

6:00—Wayne King's orchesfra; male quartet—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN.

6:30—Two Troupers: Helene Handin and Marcella Shfelds; piano twins — WREN.

6:45—Hoppin' Bells; comedy skit portraying the ups and downs of two bell hops in a hotel — WREN, WBAP.

7:00—Musical program; Vee Lawnhurst, ianist an vocal soloist; Don Byron, tenor; Lucien Schmidt, cellist; Murray Kellner, orchestra director—KYW, WREN.

7:30—Bonnie Laddics; vocal trio—WJZ and stations.

7:45—Peewee and Windy; dramatic skit—WJZ and stations.

8:00—The Salute; male quartet; little symphony orchesira and band—KYW, WREN, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.

8:30—Cuckoo; burlesque skit with Raymond Knight and orchestra—WREN.

9:00—Slumber Music; Ludwig Laurier's string ensemble (1 hour)—WJZ and stations.

9:0-Amos 'n' Andy—KFAB, WLW, KYW, WREN, WMAQ, WDAF, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.

9:45—Topics in Brief; Floyd Gibbons—KFAB, WLW, WENR, WHAA, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.

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10:00—Art Kassell's dance orchestra (1 hour)—WFAA, WIREN; until 10:30—WCAJ, Lincolm—508.2—590 k.

KFAB.

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10:00—Readings from "The Patient in Room 18," Lauren Gilbert (45 mln.)

4:30—"Projects in Citizenship," Miss Maxine Maxwell (30 mln.).

9:30—Robbins studios voice and piano recital (1 hour).

NEBRASKA, IOWA AND MISSOURI.

KOII., Council Bluffs—238—1260 k.
6:00—Blackstone program (CBS).
6:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS).
6:43—Sports (5m.); Song service (10m.).
7:00—Henry and George (CBS).
7:30—All America football dinner CBS).
8:00—Mr. and Mrs. (CBS).
8:15—Parsmount Publix program (CBS).
9:15—Heywood Broun's column (CBS).
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9:30—Chicago variety program (CBS).
10:00—What's Wrong with Picture? (CBS).
10:30—Nocture (CBS).
WOC-WHO. Davenport-Des Moines.

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8:30—WEAP network (2½ hours).

WDAF, Kansas City—492—610 k.

5:30—School of the Air.

6:00—WEAP (2½ hours); Dance orchestra

8:30—WEAP (136 hours); Dance orchestra

8:30—WEAP (15 min.); Little Jack Little.

9:15—WEAP (15 min.); Little Jack Little.

9:45—Painter boys; Varsity three.

10:45—Orchestral program (1 hour).

11:45—Nighthawk frolio (1½ hours).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

5:30—Paxton hotel orchestra.

6:00—WOW musical program.

6:30—Coon-Sanders orchestra (NBC).

7:30—Happy Wonder Bakers (NBC).

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8:30—Songbird (NBC); Heinie and Karl.

8:30—R-K-O program (NBC).

9:15—Uncle Abe and David (NBC).

9:30—AwaBC (2½ hours); Round the World.

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9:30—Adventurous Nights: Rhymster.

10:10—Willie and Lillie: Korner Kapers.

10:30—Novelty orch; KMOX revue; Organ.

WEDNESDAY FEATURES.

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Orchestral concert; Nathaniel Shilkret,
director—WEAF network.
Old Counselor; Chicago Little Symphony orchestra—WEAF network.
Fast Freight—WABC network.
Orchestral concert; Olive Palmer, Paul
Oliver—WEAF network.
Pleasure hour—WIZ network.
Symphony concert: Howard Barlow,
director—WABC network.
Orchestral program: sports interview Orchestral program; sports inte interview California Melodies -- WABC network.

NBC NETWORK (WEAF).

5:30—Twilight Voices; women's octet;
George Dilworth, orchestra director
—WOW, WOC-WHO.

5:45—"Back of the News in Washington"
William Hard—WOW, WOC-WHO,
KPRC, KTHS, KOA.

6:00—East of Cairo; dramatic sketch with
oriental music—WOW, WOC-WHO,
WDAF, WGN, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC
KOA.

oriental music—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WGN, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC KOA.

Orchestral concert; Nathaniel Shilkeret, director; Douglas Stanbury, baritone, guest artist—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WGN, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.

Old Counsellor; Chicago Little Symphony orchestra; George Dasch, director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WGN, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.

Orchestral concert; Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralte; Paul Oliver, tenor; the Revelers, male quartet; Gustave Haenschen, director—WOW, WOC-WHO, WGN, WFAA, WOAI, KPRC, KOA.

Orchestral program; sports interview with William T. Tilden by Grantland Rice; Leonard Joy's string orchestra — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, KYW, WOAI, KPRC, KIHS, KOA.

Vincent Lopez dance orchestra (36 min.) — WEAF and stations; until 9:15—WOC-WHO.

Uncle Abe and David; rural sketch (15 min.) — WOW, WOC-WHO, WDAF, WENR.

Phil Spitalny's music—WOC-WHO.

Governor Clinton hotel orchestra (1 hour)—KOA; until 10:36—WDAF; after 10:36—WOC-WHO.

CBS NETWORK (WABC).

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thur, orchestra director; mixed vo-cal ensemble—KOIL KMOX, WMAQ, BUCK ROGERS, 2430 A. D. cal ensemble—KOIL KMOX, WMAQ, WIBW.

6:30—Forty Fathom Trawlers; dramatised tales of the sea—KMOX, WMAQ.

7:00—Fast Freight; male quartet and organist — KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WBBM, KRLD, KFH.

7:30—Smoker; Senator Brad Browne and Major Al Llewelyn, songs and patter—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC, WMAQ.

8:00—Symphony concert; Howard Barlow, director — KOIL, —MOX, KMBC, WMAQ, WIBW.

9:00—Bert Lown's dance orchestra—KOIL, KMBC, WMAQ, WIBW.

9:15—Heywood Broun's radio column—KOIL, KMBC, WIBW.

9:30—California Melodies; orchestra and movie celebrities — KOIL, KMBC, WIBW.

10:00—Bert Lown's dance orchestra—KOIL, KMBC, WIBW.

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10:00—Bert Lown's dance orchestra—KOIL,
KMBC, KRLD, WIBW, KFH.

10:30—Nocturne; Ann Leaf at the organ
(30 min.)—KOIL, KMBC, KRLD,
WIBW, KFH.

WREN.

Foresters' maie quartet and orchestra—KFAB, WLW, WREN.

Old Masters; "Samuel Johnson and His Biographer, Boswell," musical drama—WLS, WREN.

Reflections by quartet — WLS, WREN.

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—500 k.

1:00— Athletics for Women," Mrs. Clara
Brandt (45 min.).

1:30— Learning the Radio Code," talk.

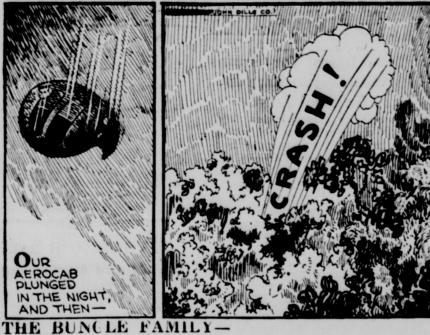
1:30—Nebraska League of Women Voters.

1:00—Recital by students of Mrs. Rolla
Van Kirk (50 min.).

KOIL, Council Bluffs-238-1260 k.



OUR AEROCAB IN THE NIGHT, 7:15—Reflections by quartet — WLS, WREN.
7:30—Pleasure hour: Mary McCoy, soprano; Reinald Werrenrath and Billy Hughes, baritones; Willard Robison's orchestra; piano duo and male chorus; Charles Previn's orchestra—WLW, KYW, WREN.
8:30—Poems in Song; "The Highwayman" with Edward Wolter, baritone; mixed vocal ensemble; Cesare Sodero, orchestra director—WREN.
9:00—Slumber Music; Ludwig Laurier's atring ensemble (1 hour)—WJZ and stations.
9:30—Amos 'n' Andy—KFAB, WMAQ, WDAF, WLW, KYW, WREN, WOAI, KPEC, KTHS, KOA WBAP.
9:45—Topics in Brief; Floyd Gibbons — KFAB, WLW, WENR, WKEN.
10:00—Royal Yory orchestra; Fred Culley, director—KFAB, WREN, WLW.
10:30—Kay Kyser's dance orchestra (30 min.)—WREN. AND THEN-



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INVESTIGATION INSPIRED BY JEALOUSY BROUGHT AN INTERESTING REPORT ON HARTFORD DAKDALE

TO THE MAN HE RESEMBLES, AND MONTGOMERY EL DORADO SPENT THE DAY REVIEWING THE POSSIBILITIES OF REMOVING. WHAT HE

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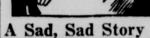
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AH, AH, IMAGINE A FELLOW OF HIS

PEGGY, THAT NAME. HOW EVEN THINKING OF HER BRINGS OUT THE BETTER SIDE OF ME. OH, I'LL FIX THAT CAD. HAVE HIM SNUFFED OUT LIKE A CANDLE. VANISH. AND YET SUPPOSE PEGGY WAITED FOR HIS RETURN. SHE'S JUST THAT TRUE BLUE SORT NO THERE SHOULD BE A BETTER - AH, I HAVE IT. A BEAUTIFUL PLAN OAKDALE. FAREWELL.

#### THE GUMPS-THE GREAT MOGUL DIAMOND









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By RUBE GOLDBERG

HEAVEN EYES



A GOOD MOTHER - SHE SCRUBBED HER LITTLE BOY. TOBY, FOR AN HOUR SO HE WOULD BE THE CLEANEST CHILD IN HIS CLASS ON THE FIRST DAY OF SCHOOL-

SHE DRESSED TOBY WITH THE GREATEST OF CARE SO THE TEACHER WOULD SAY "THERE'S ONE CHILD WITH A WONDERFUL MOTHER WHO STAYS HOME AND LOOKS AFTER HER FAMILY", McNaught Syndicate, Inc. N Y THIS NOTE :-

BUT ON THE WAY TO SCHOOL TOBY MET A FRIENDLY COAL MAN WHO TOOK HIM FOR A RIDE-HE GOT SO DIRTY HIS TEACHER SENT HIM HOME WITH

Dear mrs Jones: If you would spend less time at ludge parties and movies your child would have a chance in life Shame on your Deacher



FORE!

Ry GEO. McMANUS



6:00-WABC (3½ hours); Choral singers. 10:00-Rhymster (10m.); Willie & Lillie. 10:20-Orchestra (10m.); Novelty orch. 11:00-KMOX revue (30m.); Organ (30m.).

U. S. GOVERNMENT AIDS EMPLOYMENT

\$50,000,000 Appropriation Increase For Federal Highways Makes 4,000 Additional Jobs. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2-Unemployment was materially reduced throughout the country as a result of an additional \$50,000,000 appropriated by congress for improve-ment of highways in the federalaid system, according to a report of the bureau of public roads of

the agriculture department. Em-

ployment of men on federal-aid projects numbered 20,200 in April,

an increase of 4,000 over the pre-ceding year when 16,200 men were given jobs on highway construc-

These figures represent the men

used in actual construction work and do not include the employment

of workmen in the preparation and

transportation of materials used. This increased appropriation bill was signed by President Hoover on

Has to Keep on Her Feet

"My work is keeping a roomng house in New York and I have to keep on my feet. I was weak and tired and didn't seem to feel well at all. Some of my friends told me how good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was and I decided to try it. I took it four times a day and it helped me very much. I feel better in all ways now."-Mrs. Marie Vriesenga, 2002 Lexington Ave., New York,

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TILLIE THE TOILER-

#### FRENCH AIRMEN SPAN OCEAN AND HEAD FOR N. Y

(Continued from Page One.) coast line of New England a famous rench flier and his comrade of the air winged Tuesday over the last thousand miles of a flight from Paris to New York.

A) half past 6 (E. S. T.) Tues-day morning Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte made history when their Question Mark soared over Canso, Nova Scotia, on the Canadian mainland, achieving the first flight from the continent of Europe to the continent of North

An hour later they were passing the entrance to Halifax harbor, more than a hundred miles nearer

more than a hundred miles hearer
New York, and were headed true
and swiftly for their goal.
In reversing the trail which
Charles A. Lindbergh followed from
New York to Le Bourget field, outside of Paris, Coste and his comrade made one patriotic digression; they edged around the southern tip of Newfoundland and came first

of Newfoundland and came first over North American territory above an insular possession of their native France—the isle of St. Pierre.

Expected Before Sunset.

That was at 6 o'clock (E. S. T.) this morning. Their subsequent progress along the coast indicated that they would come to earth at Curtiss-Wright field, on Long Island. New York, before sunset.

With a sponaniety of enthusiasm for the feat of the successors to the lamented Nungesser and Coli, New

for the feat of the successors to the lamented Nungesser and Coli, New York prepared to give Coste and Bellonte a welcome such as it would have heaped on the first French fliers to try the north Atlantic if they had come through.

If the fliers reach New York by 6 o'clock Tuesday evening, (E.S.T.) they will have made the Paris-to-New York journey in about thirty-seven hours.

Passes Canso, N. S.
CANSO, N. S., Sept. 2—(P)—The
Question Mark, flying from Paris to
New York, passed over Canso at
9:45 o'clock (E. S. T.) this morning.
The plane was clearly visible as it
sailed ever the town, headed rapidly. sailed over the town, headed rapidly to the southwest.

#### Headed Down Coast.

(By The Associated Press) Captain Dieudonne Coste and his co-pilot and mechanic, Maurice Bellonte, headed down the American coast Tuesday toward New York after completing the third non-stop crossing of the North Atlantic.

Landfall of the Question Mark,
Coste's plane, was at a point near
St. Pierre. in the Miquelon island
group, just south of Newfoundland. Coste radioed at 6 p. m. E. S. T., that he was over the southern part of the group and that all was well

To reach St. Pierre the Question To reach St. Pierre the Guestion
Mark traveled an air line distance
of approximately 2,325 miles from
Le Bourget in 25 hours and 6
minutes from the time of its departure, 10:54 a. m., (:54 a. m.,
E. S. T.) Monday.

Makes Wide Detour.

As a matter of fact the distance traveled probably was several hun-dred miles greater, due to a condred miles greater, due to a considerable southward detour from the course in mid-Atlantic, made, it was bresumed, to escape fog and adverse weather conditions.

Calculating Coste's speed as in excess of 100 miles an hour, he might be expected over New York within eleven hours, or at about 5 n.m. E. S. T., today.

m. E. S. T. today.

While at that school, he was elected to Alpha Rho Tau, honorary fine

St. Pierre was a gracious gesture to his countrymen. The St. Pierre group belongs to France. Just fifteen miles farther north is Newfoundland, a British possession.

HAVRE, France, Sept. 2—(47)—
he signal station here received a signal station here received a some of the most famous instructors wireless message this morning to the effect that at 9 a. m. G. M.

As for his success with the youthful musicians of the high school,

It is allowed in the first famous first actors of York too of Y plane Question Mark in which his record speaks for itself. The Captain Dieudonne Maurice Bellonte are attempting the national Class A championship to fly from Paris to New York, both last year and the year before. was off Cape Race, Newfound-His orchestras have won every state nd.
The position, if correct, would in number. His high school bands

indicate that after a wide turn have taken four Nebraska first south, the plane had swerved back honors. northward in its flight toward

New York. It also would indicate that the of plane was maintaining a high rate

# WAHOO GIVEN UP

According to Mrs. Righter, it is uncertain when her husband will be able to leave Lincoln to take (Continued from Page One.) ute pumpage without lovering the useless to think of going there for water. Two pumps at the A street station lift that much every minute they are operated. If the river bed duction of twenty-eight pumps, the mber used to keep Lincoln supplied, it could not do it."

As a result of this new angle in

his hunt for water. Mr. Schroeder is wondering whether it will be worthwhile to consider Beaver Crossing and Goehner, both of which places have been recom-mended as having adequate sources. Members of the water advisory board and Mr. Schroeder did not go

on the inspection trip they expected to make Monday. It is expected, however, that they will go before the end of the week.
Secretive About Ashland.

According to Mr. Schroeder, the well being sunk near Ashland is not located in the old river bed. It is several miles from there, he said, again declining to be specific as to tive as to the location of the farm

on which he had persission to sink a second well, further than to say that at one place it joins the porp-erty on which he is working now. the of Lincoln is a difficult task, Mr Schroeder said Tuesday. In addition to locating a source, there are many problems to be settled. Principal among these is money with out of the control of the con contracts cannot be the source is unds will have

Marked improvement was found in Stanton, Thurston and Dodge issue, which any definite will con-be right-south of the Platte river still short of moisture. Elsewhere, he stated, pastures and alfalfa seemed in ex-Arise. and towns cellent condition.

e pipeline. It sary to learn of water tak-plies to other farmers in the will the hardth a view to the before turning

Funeral Services For Mrs. Austin

MRS. ANNA AUSTIN.

Funeral services for Mrs. Austin

were held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday

afternoon at Hodgman's chapel with

bers of the board have started studying these matters with regard

fere in any way now, or at any time in the future. Conditions must be such that we will be unhampered at all times."

(Continued from Page One.)

At Iowa This Summer.

During the 1930 summer session

Righter directed the all-state high

school band and orchestra which

assembled at Iowa City. For the past two years, he has been state

Constance, will go to Iowa City September 15 to establish their home.

who have worked with him, to the schools and to the community," the

superintendent declared. "I thought a great deal more of him than I

PROSPECTS GOOD

(Continued from Page One.)

with crops in Thayer, Nuckolls and Webster counties in much better

They found a strip of poor corn in

Franklin, but beyond that the gen-

eral condition is good. Adams and Clay counties have poor prospects, Anderson said, though better than

parent, with crops in that locality mateured to the place a frost would

cause little or no injury, Anderson

can possibly express."

the University of Iowa, Mr.

and encouragement.

RIGHTER JOINS



(Continued from Page One.) Tuesday morning. Mr. Crawford's team weight was 2,850 pounds. His know how to horses, two mares, Queen and Fre-da, are aged 17 and 14, respective-must first know

The team of Ben Daft of Waverly pulled 2,70 pounds for 14 feet to win second place. The team weight was 2,940 pounds.

Third place was won by a team owned by Walter Brandt of Emerald, which pulled 2,600 pounds for 17 feet 9 inches. The team weight was 2,960.

was 2,960.

Mr. Crawford will enter his winning team in the state light class pulling contest Thursday morning. The Lancaster county heavy class contest will take place Wednesday morning, while the state heavy class contest is scheduled for Friday

Fairfield Band Wins. Fairfield high school automatical-was declared winner in the class ly was declared winner in the class B high school band contest when Stromsburg and Cambridge schools, the two other entries, withdrew. The Fairfield band played at its scheduled time Tuesday morning, however, and was graded by the judges, William T. Quick of Lincoln and Fred G. Fink and J. C. McCaules, both of Omaha.

The band will give a short concert Rev. Harley L. Overdeer officiating. Mrs. Austin was prominent in Eastern Star circles and was a member of Grace Methodist church.

The band will give a short concert in front of the grandstand at 7:30 p. m., following which it will be to Ashland already is known.

Told of the Wahoo situation
Tuesday, L. M. Troup, a member of
the water advisors board, said
"Lincoln must have a source of water. There must be no fear that
local conditions are going to interfere in any way now or at any time awarded its prize.

Demonstrate Canning.

The 4-H club buildings were crowded throughout the morning, with attention centered chiefly around the demonstration booths where club girls were exhibiting their methods of cooking and canning which won them prizes in state vide competition.

The grand champion and reserve

The grand champion and reserve champion baby beeves, which occupy separate stalls near the south end of the barns were visited by hundreds of persons. Youngsters were busy preparing their pets for the crowning event of the 4-H club program, the baby beef sale, where several hundreds of young steers that have been carefully fed and groomed for the last year will go on the auction block to the highest bidder. from Chicago when but four years

old, and received his entire academic education in this city, as well as most of his musical training. At the time of his graduation from the old Elliot school, he was called to play a violin solo at commencement Rex Nisley, owner of the grand champion, and Vinton Hester, owner of the reserve champion, were on hand much of the time telling visitors about their champions and how they were fed and cared for.

Matriculating in Lincoln high school, Righter came under the in-fluence of C. H. Miller, the first mu-Free of Pickpockets. The fairgrounds have been particularly free of pickpockets and confidence men this year, according to State Sheriff W. C. Condit, who has a force of six deputies, augmented sical supervisor ever employed by the Lincoln school system.

Mr. Righter was out of the city and could not be reached today for a statement, but Mrs. Righter said that "Charles owed more than he could express to Miller's inspiration and encouragement." Mr. Miller left the Lincoln schools, now being supervisor in Rochester, N. Y., and later Righter reveived invaluable training under the late H. O. Ferguson, Mrs. Righter con-

judges were engaged in picking the best dairy cattle shown in the large exhibit. The classes of dairy cattle Enlists During War.
From the high school, Mr. Righter
went to the University School of judged during the morning included Ayrshires, Holsteins, Guernseys, and Music, but his studies were inter-rupted by the World war. He en-listed in 1917, and served two years in one of the army bands. On his ce-

A large display of woodwork was exhibited in this department this exhibited in this department this year. Two large pieces of work that were particularly well done, both winning first premiums were exhibited by Seward high school. One was a cedar chest, the other a wardrobe. Another large piece was a library table which won a first premium for Thayer county.

At Indianapolis.

Attentoon game—

Louisville ... 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 0 1-3 13 3

And Indianapolis and none out in the seventh, but retired the Red Sox without a score and then drove out a home run to put the Senatory with two men on base and none out in the seventh, but retired the Red Sox without a score and then drove out a home run to put the Senatory with two men on base and none out in the seventh, but retired the Red Sox without a score and then drove out a home run to put the Senatory with the Senatory with the seventh in the indianapolis and Indianapolis and Indianapolis first premium for Thayer county. Another Lincoln boy, Sam Moesner, won an award on his model barn which was fitted out with hinges, chairman of the Nebraska branch of the National Music Supervisors con-ference. He has also conducted the

afternoon vesper concerts at Lin-coln high school for the past few of a large violin.

Guests Of Hi-Y. school Tuesday morning. This group Clarke are in charge of club leaders who

Club members are guests for one

morning. Dr. R. O. Hummel was on duty in the morning and Dr. Elmer Hansen and Dr. J. M. Neely on duty in the afternoon. The assisting nurses were Miss Elvera Anderson and Miss Ann Howarth.

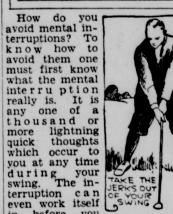
#### City Briefs

son was sentenced to six months in the county jail Tuesday when he pleaded guilty in Municipal court to a charge of chicken stealing.

Mrs. Emina Ross, heretofore assistant matron at Grand Island, will remain there is another capacity, at the same salary, \$60 monthly.

# Good Golf.

BY CHESTER HORTON, "Golf's Greatest Teacher."



in before you actually swing. It can be more persistent still, since your general attitude may be such that your golf thinking is nothing more than a series of interruptions. A simple example is as follows: You know your swing should be a smooth, flowing liquid-like application of your swing should be a smooth, flowing, liquid-like application of your power. Knowing this, you interrupt by determining, during your address, to "sock" the ball a terrific wallop. This jerk in your mental attitude leads inevitably to a jerky action in your swing—and another shot is ruined. It is desirable to think correctly of the swing and allow nothing to make you deviate

#### Benefit for Parents

of Boy Killed in Ring
SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2—
Madison Dix, Bellingham welterweight, and Joey Roberts of San
Francisco will clash in a 10Francisco will clash in a 10record beneding bout here to rrancisco will clash in a 10round headline bout here tomorrow night. The match is
billed as a benefit for the parents of Jack Anderson, who died
from injuries received in a local
bout recently. bout recently.

## Ringman to Jail For

who gave him a decision in a char-

#### At Kansas City.

best dairy cattle shown in the large exhibit. The classes of dairy cattle shiften are cattle dayershires, Holsteins, Guernseys, and Jerseys.

Judging Swine Classes.

Chester Whites and Poland Chinas were the swine classes that went become the sinders. Cerl Thompson and Manager Cerl Thompson and Manager

were the swine classes that went before the judges, Carl Thompson and
W. L. Blizzard, in the hog barns
during the morning. All breeds of
sheep were appraised by W. L.
Hampton. The judging of fruits,
The j

#### Western League. At Wichita.

Members of the board of managers of the fair were guests of the Hi-Y boys at breakfast at the high up his new duties. However, she, with their children, Millicent and Constance, will go to Iowa City September 15 to earthlight their hours.

Mr. Lefler, expressing great appreciation of Mr. Righter's work in Lincoln, stated that he had agreed to recommend that the board of to recommend that the board of the latter and by the fair board mem
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NATIONAL LEAGUE.

to recommend that the board of education give the latter a release from his contract.

"His going is a great loss to us, who have worked with him, to the schools and to the community" the

# (Continued from Page One.)

gather at the club ball gather at the club ball growing at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday ight from where they will proble parade to the grandstand.

Twenty-two patients were treated at the hospital at the east end of the woman's building Tuesday the woman's building Tuesday of the services of a man and wife, both experienced in dealing with juveniles.

The salary of the superintendent the salary of the salary of the salary of the superintendent the salary of the supe position is consolidated, maintenance is additional.

Mrs. Crist will draw a salary of Two Fined—Leb L. Sutton and and Miss Glover will receive \$60 a Louis Newman pleaded guilty Tues-day morning in Municipal court to a joint charge of using a truck of ex-Westervelt of the board of control cessive weight. They were fined \$50 stated, as their duties at the lower and costs by Judge John Polk.

Six Months In Jail—James Hut
Mrs. Emma Ross, heretofore as-

#### **CUB LEAD PARED** TO FOUR GAMES

#### Twin Defeat for Bruins Adds Zest to Race In National Loop.

Labor day efforts having failed to do much in the way of settling the National league pennant problem, the senior circuit swings into the last month of the 1930 season with the Chicago Cubs holding a four-game lead ovebr the Giants in second place, but with the Cardinals looming as the most serious threat only a half-game further back in third position.

St. Louis was the only one of the four leaders to win a doubleheader yesterday, the Giants and Robins breaking even and the Cubs drop-ping both of their encounters. As a result, the Cards jumped into third place, shoving the Robins in-to fourth and left the league standing like this: Chicago, 77-53—.592; New York, 72-56—.563; St. Louis, 73-58—.557; Brooklyn, 73-59—.553.

low nothing to make you deviate from it. This can be done—and is done, in fact, by good players.

easy time with his former teammates in the P. M. session. Kremer was out to win his twentieth game in the second, but had to be relieved by Spencer.
Red Lucas and Benny Frey put

ter bounded over Hack Wilson's head for a triple and scored Stripp and Crawford, who had drawn a

re Reds Under Lights

In Exhibition Game

The PEORIA, Ill., Sept. 2—(AP)—The Cincinnati Reds will meet Peoria of the Three-Eye league tomorrow night in an exhibition game under the lights. The Peoria club is a Cincinnati farm.

and Crawford, who had drawn a base on balls.

The Giants were cracking the ball at a terrific clip, getting 27 hits in two times, but they lost the nightcap to the Philiss, 4 to 3, after taking the opener, 8 to 4. With Carl Hubbell holding the Phils to seven hits and Leach and Hogan hitting homers and Terry pounding out a triple, double and two singles. easy. Thirteen hits rang off the Giants' bats in the second encoun-ter, but Bill Walker's wildness in Fighting On Streets
the early innings gave the Phillies a lead which the McGrawmen were unable to overcome.

Berger's Homer Does It.

by a number of county officers from various parts of the state on hand to aid in keeping order. The first four days have been exceptionally quiet, however, with only a few reports of lost children and mislaid packages being reported to the law enforcement booth.

In the coliseum Tuesday morning, judges were engaged in picking the good ball and drove in two runs with a double to give Brooklyn a 4 to 2 decision in the secnd contest. Lopez's homer scored all of the Robins' runs in the first game. While lacking much of the color of the National league race, the Philadelphia Athletics and New York Yankees drew a crowd of 72,000 into the Yankee stadium to see an even split in the feature games of the American league.

of the American league.
A's and Yanks Break Even. Hampton. The judging of fruits, grains and vegetables was still in progress in the agricultural hall.

Three Lincoln boys walked off with educational department awards for entries of model airplanes. They were: first, Virgil Rice; second, Billy Larson, and third, John Passmore. They larson, and third, John Passmore. They been wrecked by graduations to the mons' thirty-second home run, but Charlie Ruffing set them down with two hits to give the Yanks a 2 to 0 sideration from the experts before victory in the second. Lefty Grove the season started, are knotted in one of the toughest pennant batters, which received almost no consideration from the experts before victory in the second. Lefty Grove the season started, are knotted in one of the toughest pennant batters, which received almost no consideration from the experts before victory in the second. Lefty Grove the season started, are knotted in one of the toughest pennant batters, and Louisville, the club which received almost no consideration from the experts before victory in the second. Lefty Grove the season started, are knotted in one of the toughest pennant batters and lived impatiently for the day watch of his life—yachting.

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Today only two and one-half games separated the Saints from the leading Colonels, and the leading Colonels, and the leading Colonels, and the leading Col sive times in the second game. five and one-half games by taking the Boston Red Sox into camp twice, 2 to 1 and 6 to 3. Lloyd Brown was largely responsible for the second victory. He relieved

in's spectacular catch in the ninth other victory at night, 6 to 3. er for the Senators. Ferrel Wins No. 24.

Wesley Ferrel won his twenty-fourth victory of the season and 

The Chicago White Sox were the victims of Detroit's wrath, the Tigers taking both ends of the holiday bill, 6 to 5 and 4 to 2. Earl Whitehill got his fifteenth victory of the year in the second after Ted Lyons had failed in an effort to win

First game—At Cincinnati.

Westervelt of the board of control stated, as their duties at the lower salaries will be less onerous.

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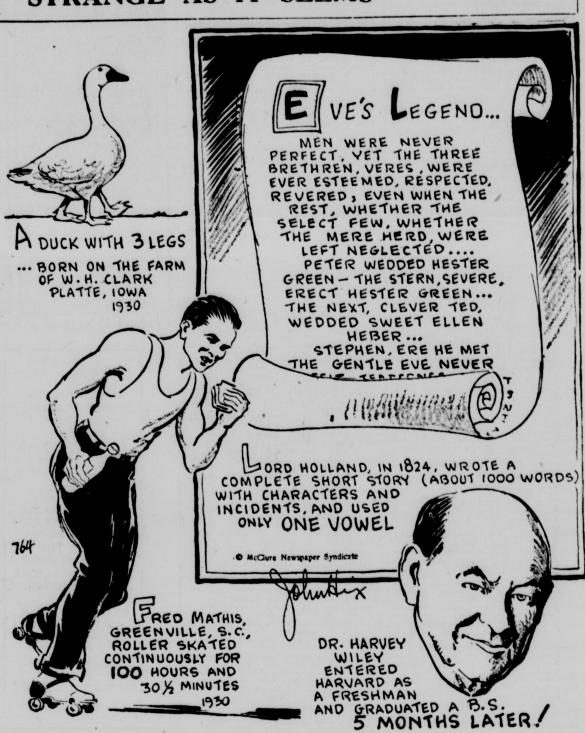
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#### STRANGE AS IT SEEMS-



IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE ANY OF THIS, WRITE TO THE AUTHOR FOR PROOF. SEND STAMPED RETURN ENVELOPE.

TO SAILOR MIKE

Millionaire Sportsman

To Skipper Yacht In

Defense of Cup.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2-There's

much jubilation along the water-

a course of navigation and seaman-

ship—became skipper by the right of his scientific knowledge. He sailed the Atlantic year after

year in boats of different kinds.

Entered a schooner in a Bermuda

Skippered another across the sea to

Portugal. Raced in countless re-

gattas and won many by his bril-

Plenty of Canvas.

in the breeze so as to achieve

greater speed. His ambition was to sail some day

against a cup challenger from Great

commanding the U.S. A. yacht of

Luck Comes His Way.

But luck favored him—and his greatness, as a navigator did the rest. Tommy Lipton challenged, unexpectedly, last year for the race that is to take place this month.

J. P. Morgan and a syndicate spent more than \$1,000,000 building the

the U.S.A.
Two other syndicates built the

Mike's Boat Chosen.

conditions than could any of the

race, commanded it - and

liance and his daring.

defense.

**REWARD COMES** 

#### Fifty Home Runs

To Cullop's Credit CHICAGO, Sept. 2—(P)—Nick Cullop of the Minneapolis club of the American association is making great progress in support of his hit-more-home runs

baseball season.

The Miller outfielder yesterday slammed out a circuit drive in each game of a Labor day double-header with St. Paul to bring his sea: \(\gamma\) total to 50.

# Colonels, Saints

Battle for Lead

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CHICAGO, Sept. 2—(P)—St. Paul,
The world champions took the opener, 3 to 2, because of Al Simbolson, and the team that was supposed to have been wrecked by graduations to the supposed. opener, 3 to 2, because of Al Sim-been wrecked by graduations to the mons' thirty-second home run, but major leagues, and Louisville, the of his life—yachting.

As a youngster, "Mike" used to

Today only two and one-half games separated the Saints from the leading Colonels, and the lat-The Senators cut the A's lead to ter will face much tougher competition when it opens a series with Toledo tomorrow than the Saints will against Milwaukee.

Errors Help Colonels. Both maintained the blistering Marberry with two men on base and none out in the seventh, but ning two games yesterday. The retired the Red Sox without a score Colonels defeated Indianapolis, one and then drove out a home run to of the pre-season favorites, 7 to 3, put the Senators out in front. Cron- in the afternoon, and added an-The Indians outhit Louisville, 13 tying run on third, saved the opencontest, but played poor ball afield and none of the Colonels' runs were earned. A three-run rally in the sixth cinched the night game. Saints Pluck Pair.

St. Paul took a pair of slugging matches from Minneapolis to stick close to Louisville. The morning game whie Willis Hudlin was the winning pitcher of the first enteam, 8 to 7. Even Nick Cullop's forty-ninth and fiftieth homers of the season failed to help the Millers to win a game, and the Saints won the afternoon contest, 12 to 10.

Manager Mike Kelley sent out 18 athletes in an effort to win the second game, but without avail.

#### JACKSON READY BEGIN PRACTICE

Jackson high gridders will as-semble for a preliminary workout Wednesday afternoon, Ralph Beechner, new Jackson mentor, an-Beechner, new Jackson mentor, anticipates a large turnout of moleskin candidates. The Jackson slate:

Sept. 26—Cathedral at Uni. Place.
Oct. 3—Bethany at Uni. Place.
Oct. 10—Ashland at Uni. Place.
Oct. 17—Creie at Crete.
Oct. 24—Wahoo at Wahoo.
Oct. 31—Lincoln reserves at Uni. Place.
Nov. 7—College View at Uni. Place.
Nov. 11—Havelock at Havelock.
Nov. 21—Wymore at Wymore.

#### **Champion Splashers**

Enter Frisco Meet

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 2—
Clarence "Buster" Crabbe of Honolulu, champion swimmer, and Alberto Zorrilla, Olympic titleholder, are expected to arrive here tomorrow. They will participate in the forthcoming far western swimming championships.

Two other syndicates built the Yankee and the Whirlwind. They cost \$1,000,000 or more each. The old cup boats, Resolute and Vanitie, entered into the contests. And to this group was added the Enterprise, another \$1,000,000 yacht financed by "Mike" and a syndicate, and skippered by "Mike" against the best navigators and crews on the Atlantic.

Mike's Boat Chosen. swimming championships.

Mike's Boat Chosen.

The Enterprise, "Mike's" boat, was chosen. The choice wasn't so much because it was the fastest of the sextet; it wasn't because it was either the best skiff in a heavy blow or the best in light airs. It was just because the Enterprise could do better under all sorts of conditions than could any of the 

They chose the Enterprise beothers. cause it was what might be called versatile—an all-around yacht. And the something that made it so was its flawless handling by its crew and its skipper, Harold, otherwise "Mike" Vanderbilt, the man who has lived to find his boyhood dream (Copyright, 1930, King Features)

> Southern Association. Memphis, 12-6; Little Rock, 10-3. Birmingham, 7; New Orleans, 4. Atlanta, 7-10: Mobile, 1-2. Nashville, 13-2; Chattanooga, 5-6.

BY JOHN HIX.

LINCOLN GENERALS WIN.

The Lincoln General defeated fronts these days because "Mike" the reformatory nine in a Monday fronts these days because "Mike"
Vanderbilt will skipper the ship
that's to sail against Sir Tommy
Lipton's newest threat for world's
yachting honors.

colony and the yawls of lobster fishermen sail out to sea; watched them longingly, hungrily and lived impatiently for the day when he would be old enough to have a yacht of his own.

Dreams Comp. The mil	Schuyler	23
Fremont Monnichs	23	
Scribner	24	
Scribner	25	
Scribner		

After winning 10 consecutive vic-Dreams Come True. tories, the Hooper ball club broke its winning streak Labor day, drop-Vanderbilt; he grew up and his ping a 7-1 game to Scribner. parents permitted him a yacnt—a little one. As time went on, he Schuyler blanked North Bend.

sailed bigger and faster boats. He first learned how to handle a ship from older companions. Quickly the pupil became the master. But this amateur knowledge did not content him. He actually took up a covere of paying tion and seamon. Tekamah won class B honors in the southwestern Iowa baseball. tournament at Council Bluffs Monday, defeating Red Oak, Ia., in a 12-inning game, 8-7. The Kari-Keen team of Sioux City topped class A by defeating Gilkerson's Giants of Chicago, 6-5.

RED CLOUD TEAM WINS.

RED CLOUD, Neb., Sept. 2-Red Cloud added another victory to its string Sunday by defeating Hold-10-6. Irvin held Holdrege to For "Mike" is a man who believes rege, seven hits.

#### in plenty of canvas and when a hard blow caused cautious sailors to strip sail, "Mike" let his flaunting strip sail, "Mike" let his flaunting to strip sail, "Mike" let his AT BEATRICE HIGH

BEATRICE, Neb., Sept. 2-With Britain. But the chances were heavily against him. If Great Britain never challenged again during his lifetime, then, of course, there could be no race. Even if it did, there would be others in competition with him for the honor of company the JI S. A yeach of the company of the JI S. A yeach of the company of the JI S. A yeach of the company of the JI S. A yeach of the company of the JI S. A yeach of the company of the JI S. A yeach of the company of the JI S. A yeach of the company of the JI S. A yeach of the company of the

schedule:
Oct. 3—Tecumseh at Tecumseh.
Oct. 10—Hastings at Hastings.
Oct. 17—Creighton Prep at Beatrice.
Oct. 24—Omaha South at Beatrice.
Oct. 31—Grand Island at Grand Island.
Nov. 11—Fairbury at Beatrice.
Nov. 14—Fremont at Fremont.
Nov. 21—Havelock at Beatrice.
Nov. 27—Norfolk at Beatrice. Molla Mallory, conqueror

Suzanne Lenglen in 1921 and for years a spectacular star in women's more than \$1,000,000 building the Weetamoe with the hope that it would prove best in the trials to determine which boat would sa for tennis ranks, has not competed for the last year because of an old

#### **GREEN GABLES**

THE

Dr. Benj. F. Bailey SANATORIUM

The hospital with the homelike atmosphere that makes one forget the dread of hospital life. It is worth becoming

acquainted with. Medicai, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely sepa-rate department for mental cases.

# CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2

# Pitt Uni. Prospects Bright as Panthers Start Drills

Cy Sherman

agement has to offer him.

SUSPECT it may be useless to

make even as much as a gesture

point to the record, which

that the 1929 Cornhuskers had only

Millin entry, the latter needing one more touchdown to reverse the

slim margin over the Bo Mc

I have the hardihood-perhaps

Iowa City sod.
Iowa has been turning out fine

teams the past two years. Decrees of ineligibility and suspensions are

said to have stripped the Hawkeyes of much of their veteran material,

S a matter of fact, an Iowa

A game is big time stuff any year that one might mention and

helm, and everybody knows it, even

the Cynic.
That clash with Pitt needs no

certification as to its class and quality—it will be big league foot-

the short end. To be exact, the

Huskers have won one and tied one, while the Panthers have two

entire fall campaign, Kansas

doubtedly will be present this fall with its greatest team since 1908,

when the Lawrence aggregation ranked with the nation's best. In addition to a squad of nearly 20 veteran varsity men, the Jay-

hawkers will have exceptional reserve strength coming up from the 1929 freshmen. Beach, for instance, is the 200-pound fullback who ran all over the yearlings of Oklahoma U, and Kansas Aggie college last

victories to their credit.

from the kickoff until the pistol shot. In its exchange

Pitt, Nebraska has been on

the

standard.

## Coach Takes Squad of 38 to Camp; String of 11 Lettermen On Hand

CAMP HAMILTON, Windber, Pa., Sept. 2-The University of Pittsburgh Panthers started getting ready for the this week in Lincoln presumably have 1930 football schedule here today. There was a light morn- been reading about night baseball

ing workout and another was scheduled for this afternoon.

Thirty-eight men, among whom were 15 sophomores, made up the squad. Dr. John B. Sutherland and five assistant coaches, with trainers and other camp personnel, made tant coaches, with trainers and other camp personnel, made a total of 70 persons. Camp Hamilton is a part of the University of Pittsburgh campus, the engineering class holding forth here each summer.

BAMATEUR

Edited by GREGG MEBRIDE

BARBER SETS PACE.

round pairings:

First Flight.

O. A. Barber vs. F. B. Sidles.

H. F. Hovland vs. R. H. Harrison.

W. A. Assenmacher vs. Dr. H. W.

WYTHERS WINS BLIND BOGEY.

WYMORE TEAM WINS.

annexed the Labor day classic here.

The race, scheduled for 200 miles

ing a Duesenberg, flashed across the finish line of the huge wooden sauc-er to finish second, followed closely by Shorty Cantlon, of Akron, O., in

DARK BOYS CLASH

IN GOTHAM BATTLE

NEW YORK, Sept. 2-(A)-Two

his Miller-Schofield.

round semi-final.

BROKEN BOW HI

HAS OPEN DATES

Sippi Valley League.

Dubuque, 8-4; Waterloo, 2-8. Cedar Rapids, 6-10; Rock Island, 2-7. Burlington, 19-3; Keokuk, 14-4. Davenport, 4; Moline, 3.

HARNESS FLYERS

gram at the Nebraska exposition.

Along with the best pacers and trotters of the middlewest, the

barns housed 71 runners, one of the largest fields of running entries in

Nebraska fair history.
In addition to running races, the

Tuesday program included the 2:12

pace, 2:16 trot, 2:20 trot and three-

The Wednesday program, which wiell also include a number of run-

year-old pace.

ning races, follows:

2:12 trot, purse \$800. 2:14 pace, purse \$800

2:20 pace, purse \$1,000. Two-year-old trot, \$400.

BEST IN YEARS

Two Daily Workouts. There will be two workouts each day and as most of the men are well hardened by their summer activi-ties, there will be strenuous work

the task confronting Sutherland this fall is one of the hardest he has faced in his dozen years of coaching. He lost some of the greatest stars in Pitt history in last June's graduation and the schedule this fall is harder than usual.

Sutherland's Seventh Year.
The 1930 season will mark the start of Dr. John B. Sutherland's seventh year as coach of the University of Pittsburgh and at this time It appears to be one of the hard-st football jobs he has tackled. Captain Eddie Baker is regarded as a fixture at quarterback and no doubt Doc Daugherty will be a center from the start. In all other positions, the competition is wide Sutherland's Seventh Year. positions, the competition is wide open, with letter men, reserves and sophomores entered.

Eleven Lettermen.

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Eleven lettermen are in camp. Besides Baker and Daugherty, they are Walinchus and Williams, halfbacks; Clark, full; H. Morris, guard; Quatse and Tully, tackles; MacMurdo, Collins and Hirschberg, ends.

There are 15 sophomores picked for football work. The remainder of the squad of 38 are reserves.

Two workouts a day will be the program and with a cool clime to work in, the youths who are tanned and hardened by their summer labors will get right down to the hard work of getting into shape for the Panthers' hardest schedule.

pitching tournament got under way at the state fair grounds Tuesday with Guy Uhlig of Cozad defending his honors. Uhlig won the state event in 1928 and 1929.

Former champions on hand to argue the title with Uhlig include Charles McLeland of Omaha, Fritz Kummerfeldt of Tilden and Howard Robinson of Ohg. An additional event on the 1930 led the Beatrice contingent with

the champion, won this feature last year with a total of 232 points.

Arnold Champion special 100-shoe event carded for Thursday, Leonard Uhlig, cousin of

#### KANSAS SHOOTER

LEADS AT OMAHA OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 2-C. B. Mc-

Dowell of Phillipsburg, Kas., won the Chamber of Commerce trophy at the Middlewest shoot here yesterday when he broke 190 rocks to was ended abruptly on the ninety bring his total for the two days' third lap when a heavy downpour of competition to 433 breaks in 450 rain flooded the track, making driv-

rgets.

C. L. Waggoner of Diller had the 1164 miles had been completed high singles score Monday, getting the high singles score Monday, getting then a halt was callde. Arnold's time was one hour and one minute. Adams was second with 194, while E. Dolphin of Lincoln and F. Midlaugh of Fremont were tied for third with 191

In class B. William Deathridge of Lincoln led with 192. A. Olson of Ceresco was second with 188. E. Bigler of Beatrice and A. Brown of Lincoln were in a tie for third with

William Wehling of Lanham led class C with 189. E. Hepperlein of Beatrice and A. Boerder of Water-loo, Ia., were in a tie for second Class D was won by M. Swanson f Ceresco with 188. E. Lehnburg

of Lincoln was second with 185 and Samueson of Lincon third with George Carter of Lincoln set the

pace for the professionals with 194

#### Home Grown Turtle

Speeds On to Victory PONCA CITY, Okla., Sept. 2—(P)
—"Goober Dust." a home grown
speedster, put foreign entrants to
shame in the seventh annual 101-BROKEN BOW, Neb., Sept. 2-Broken Bow high has two open dates on its football schedule. Coach C. E. Thomas is anxious to book games for Sept. 26 and Oct. Ranch terrapin derby yesterday,

winning first prize of \$7,100.

The hard-shelled sprinter was entered by Mrs. Cora M. Day of Ponca City. Second place and a \$1.-250 prize went to an unnamed turtle belonging to F. V. Huddleston, Bluff City Kas

Other early finishers were awarded prizes of from \$750 to \$200.

Three-Eye League. Terre Haute, 9-4; Springfield, 4-9, Danville, 10-8; Bloomington, 1-9. Quincy, 6-3; Decatur, 5-8.



NATIONAL LEAGUE. atting—Terry, Giants, 407, uns—Cuyler, Cubs, 134, uns batted in—Wilson, Cubs, 155, its—Terry, Giants, 215, oubles—Klein, Phillies, 48, riples—Comorosky, Firates, 28, ome runs—Wilson, Cubs, 46, tolen bases—Cuyler, Cubs, 32,

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Batting—Gehrig. Yankees, 393,
Runs—Ruth, Yankees, 135.
Runs batted in—Gehrig. Yankees, 150.
Hits—Hodapp. Indians, 195.
Doubles—Hodapp. Indians, 42.
Friples—Combs, Yankees, 17.
Home runs—Ruth. Yankees, 44.
Stolen bases—McManus, Tigers, 19.

#### STARS ON MARK **PLAY GENERALS**

Picked Outfit of State Leaguers Ready Take On McCook Club.

Visitors to Nebraska's state fair

State loop and an aggregation of stars chosen from other teams of the Nebraska circuit.

Inauguration of the series is scheduled for Tuesday night at Landis Field and the contention will continue until either the McCookers or the All-Stars have won three games.

Double Umpiring.

Umpires Meyers and Lindberg of the State league's staff of arbitrators are on hand to give the patrons of the series a display of double-umping and play is slated to get under way each night at 8 o'clock. Manager Leslie Nunamaker of Lincoln State league Links is to have charge of the All-Stars and to-day nominated his batting order for the opening game. The McCook Generals, being present intact with the club that won the 1930 flag, presumably will present their regular batting order. The Stars are to go to bat as follows:

Taylor, Lincoln, center. BARBER SETS PACE.

O. A. Barber, who qualified Saturday with 79, set the pace in the qualifying play for the senior men's tourney at Lincoln Country club. Labor day qualifiers were: Dr. H. W. Orr, 87 R. H. Harrison, 83; E. E. Henkle, 97; F. C. Walt, 88; H. F. Hovland, 88; G. L. Towne, 94; W. S. Whitten, 97; S. J. Bell, 109. Match play will start immediately. First round pairings:

Taylor, Lincoln, center. Seelman, North Platte, left. Vaughn, Norfolk, third. Schalk, Fairbury, second. Smith, York, first. Cookson, North Platte, right. White, York, short. Caithamer, Fairbury, or Hauser,

V. A. Assemmather vs Dr. H. W. Orr.
F. E. Walt vs. L. B. Tobin.
Second Flight
Vaughan Nolan vs. E. E. Henkle.
W. S. Whitten vs. N. H Gardner
Judge F Shepherd vs. C. B. Towle.
L. W. Chase vs. G. L. Towne. Lincoln, catch. Long, Grand Island; Matulka, York; Krenk, Lincoln, or SanFilip-po, Fairbury, pitch.

#### Roy Wythers won the Labor day blind bogey contest at Eastridge with 76. Tied for second were C. W. Hyland and Blanchard Anderson, both having 78s, Joyce Hyland, 13 years old, but with a good golf swing, shot 46—48—94 at Eastridge, Monday. Arizona Sergeant Leech Cup Victor CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 2— (AP)—Two army men carred off hopers from more than 1000.

Pitchers of Horseshoes
Competing Today On
Fair Grounds.

The 1930 Nebraska horseshoes

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Figure 1930 Nebraska horseshoes

CLUB MATCHES.

R. B. Willard won from T. S. Risser, 2 and 1, to enter sthe third round of the championship flight of the Antelope club tourney Monday. Willard plays Ted Anker in his third round encounter, Anker in the Leech cup match, in which in the Leech cup match, in which seven shots are fired at stages of Teday. P. S. Fored at Antelow.

Competing Today On

Fair Grounds.

R. B. Willard won from T. S. Rismen who fired in the Labor day events of the national rifle matches, in progress here.

Sergent McWillie James, 25th infantry, Nogales, Ariz., finished first in the Leech cup match, in which seven shots are fired at stages of Teday. P. S. Fored at Antelow.

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Another ace by an out of town player was scored at Antelow.

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Another ace by an out of town player was scored at Antelow. Another ace by an out of town player was scored at Antelope Monday. P. S. Kozel of Haddam, Kansas, playing with J. C. Patterson also of Haddam and J. C. Brown of Lincoln, sank his tee shot on the 86-yard No. 2.

seven shots are fired at stages of 800, 900, and 1,000 yards, while Sergt. Frederick Pauch, Somerville, N. J., won the navy match.

Sergeant James was one of nine competitors who finished with point totals of 103 out of a possible 105, but his greater number of "V's" on his string of scores gave him the trophy.

Sergeant Pauch's score of 97 out of a possible 100 points was equalled of a possible 100 points was equalled of a possible 100 points was equalled with a break or two in the fortunes of the game, might easily The Wymore Golf club defeated the Westbrook golfers of Beatrice by two others, but the winner had the largest number of hits in the largest number of hits in the inner ring of thebullseye.

261/2. Roger Closs of Wymore led the scoring with a 79. Lew McEwen The 20 members of the United States team to fire in the international DeWar match port Sunday age year, yet were apathing to the distribution of the United beautiful and Kansas Aggles, both of which have been fairly easy for the Huskers in the average year. tional DeWar match next Sunday will be chosen during the week. Thurman Randle, Fort Worth, Tex., was leading the qualifiers today with a score of 795 out of a possible 800, one point better than Sergt. Edgar L. Doyle, New Haven, Conn., and two better than Fred J. Hansen of Chicago. Teams from the United States. Canada. England. France tional DeWar match next Sunda States, Canada, England, France and Belgium will fire on their home today was assured of winning the 1930 automobile speed title, having ranges in this match and compare

their scores by telegraph. Texas League.

Waco, 2-4; Houston, 1-5. San Antonio, 6-9; Beaumont, 5-1. Wichita Falls, 12-13; Dallas, 10-10. Fort Worth, 8-3; Shreveport, 10-2.

#### the Cynic would term it gall—to prophesy that Iowa U. will give the Huskers plenty to think about when the two squads tangle on Place to Hopping In Polo Quartet but I'll not take that statement at par until the 1930 season develops positively that Iowa is below

NEW YORK, Sept. 2—The last American international polo test match is slated for the Piping Rock club at Locust Valley, L. I., this

Earle A. S. Hopping, the muchcrack negro middleweights, Harry
Smith of New York and Gorilla
Jones of Akron. O., clash in the 12round feature bout at the Queensboro stadium tonight. Originally,
Jones was to have fought Dave
Shade was taken ill and Smith was

Earle A. S. Hopping, the muchshunted-about No. 2. returns to
Tommy Hitchcock's Whites for this
engagement, with Eric Pedley staying at No. 1. Hitchcock playing at
No. 3 and Winston Guest performing at back.

The Reds will have Pete Bostrick Ceril Smith Stewart Iglebart

Shade was taken ill and Smith was wick, Cecil Smith, Stewart Iglehart, called in as a substitute. of Old Aiken and Elmer J. Boeseke,

Joe Scalfaro, heavy hitting New jr., in that order.
York bantamweight, clashes with Hopping's return York bantamweight, clashes with Hopping's return to No. 2 with the Pidal Gregorio of Spain in the 10- Whites in this last practice match of the year practically clinches a position with the American big four for him in the international series with Great Britain, which starts at Meadow Brook Saturday.

#### **STANDINGS** OF THE CLUBS\_

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#### can be out of luck. THE Cynic's complaint because WESTERN LEAGUE. G W 138 86 135 75 142 73 142 73 141 72 141 72 140 68 143 60

#### FRANCE FEARS **LOSS OF TROPHY**

Borotra Turns Prophet; Predicts Return of Cup to U. S. A. BY TED VOSBURGH.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2-(A)-Jean Borotra, at 32, thinks he is getting a bit too old to sell gasoline pumps with one hand and play tennis with the other.

THE Football Cynic is with us again. He has scanned Nebraska's 1930 schedule, also the scale of prices for the Cornhuskers' home games, and he just can't refrain from expressing a doubt that John Public is going to be satisfied with what the Nebraska management has to offer him.

gement has to offer him.

The schedule, it seems, is not up of standard, from which I gather he inference that the powers that he in the Husker camp are open he in the Husker camp are open he in the Husker camp are open himself Labor day off and celebrated the occasion by trouncing Sutter to the tune of 4-6, 6-3, 6-2, 6-2, in an exhibition match at Forest to standard, from which I gather the inference that the powers that be in the Husker camp are open to severe criticism because of their

failure to book Southern California, Illinois, Notre Dame, Army, Georgia Tech and similar leaders in inter-sectional circles. In other words, he fears that the schedule is too soft to win the approval of the football masses Brilliant As Ever.

To the naked eye that made
Borotra look pretty good, as Sutter
is the national intercollegiate champion and has broken even in two recent matches with Big Bill Tilden. Yet, as he strolled from the court, one arm thrown consolingly And then the Cynic fears that court, one arm thrown consolingly around his young opponent's shoulder. Borotra made it clear that he is just a tired business man who despairs of mixing pump-selling with racquet swinging for fear of making a mess of both.

"One cannot be an amateur business man and make a success of the solid in a cort of unconscious." the business management at Ne-braska U. possibly has blundered by increasing the admission price for two of its home games to \$3, the standard scale at most of the leading mid-west institutions.

it," he said in a sort of unconscious Labor day address.

No Time for Tennis.

"Non," he reiterated with a shake

make even as much as a gesture in the direction of arguing the Cynic out of his position. Nevertheless, I am quite unable to agree with his suggestion that the Nebraska coaches are far off the track in predicting that the 1930 Huskers have a string of hard eggs on their fall menu.

The one exception, as I view it, is the Montana State affair, yet that one can well be crossed off, as it was agreed at the time the Nebraska management scheduled the Bozeman Farmers that the one purpose on the part of the Huskers was to date at least one "breather" game.

Starting with the Texas Aggies

Out of his position. Neverthal and a did a did na soft of time for Tennis.

"Non," he reiterated with a shake of his head and a trace of Parisian accent, "competition is too keen these days for any amateur business man to make good. You have to work hard and not take a lot of time off to play tennis.

"It is very difficult to wind up business deals at 3 o'clock, rush to the Pennsylvania station and catch a train—and stand up some more—and then play good tennis in a national championship tournament.

"Maybe I could do it once, but now I'm too old."

This United States title is the properties.

The said in a soft of the cap and defense.

This United States title is the only one of the big three—French, English and American—that has escaped the rapier racquet of the D'Artagnan of tennis. His fellow musketeers, Henri Cochet and Rene LaCoste, have won all three but a jinx has pursued Borotra in this particular tournament.

Praises Young Americans.

What does he think of America's younger players?

"The best in the world" he said

THE Aggies, I recall, are leaders in the Souhtwest conference, where they have won more than their share of championships during the past dozen years. Southern Methodist is a member of the Texas conference and it is a matter of record that the Mustangs battled with a pat on the back for Sutter.
"You played fine tennis in the first set, Cliff. The next three you did not play so well. I think you feel sorry for me and let up a little."

This Sutter vigorously denied, perhaps wondering what kind of

perhaps wondering what kind of a "worn out" veteran this was who played better in the last three sets than he did in the first.

Fears Loss of Trophy.

"Your young players," continued Borotra, "not only are better than ours in France. You have more of them. Pretty soon you will get back that Davis cup. I fear.

"What players will be able to win it back? Why, who but these hove Lesen playing today. Sutter tunes of the game, might easily have made Nebraska like it. Quite as much can be said for Iowa State and Kansas Aggies, THE Iowans, for instance, had Nebraska a trifle groggy during the third period of last fall's encounter, at which juncture the score was tied at 12 to 12.

As to the Manhetters will be able to win it back? Why, who but these boys I saw playing today—Sutter and this tall boy, Vines, and Frank Shields, Wood, Bell and Mangin?"

With this the tired business man waved au revoir and bounded up the stairs to the dressing to the dress

Enters Singles Tourney. NEW YORK, Sept. 2—(#)—Bill Tilden and his old rival from France, Jean Borotra, were seeded first on the United States and foreign lists respectively when the draw was made today for the national singles tennis championship, starting next Saturday at Forest Hills. Borotra's entry was re-ceived at the last minute, after he had indicated business duties might keep him from competing.

Pacific Coast League. Los Angeles, 1-5; San Francisco, 9-1. Missions, 4-2; Hollywood, 15-6. Oakland, 6-4; Seattle, 1-6. Sacramento, 11-1; Portland, 8-5.

#### Yesterday's Stars.

year that one might mention and to beat the Hawkeyes will be well worth Nebraska's best efforts—this year and every other year.

The Cynic, I dare say, will not question the importance of the frays with Missouri and Pitt. Bucking up against the Columbia Tigers, Cornhusker teams of the past five years have stowed away only one victory and squeezed through to one tied. The record only one victory and squeezed through to one tied. The record disposes of all arguments concern-ing Missouri—the Tigers are hard-boiled, with Gwin Henry at the

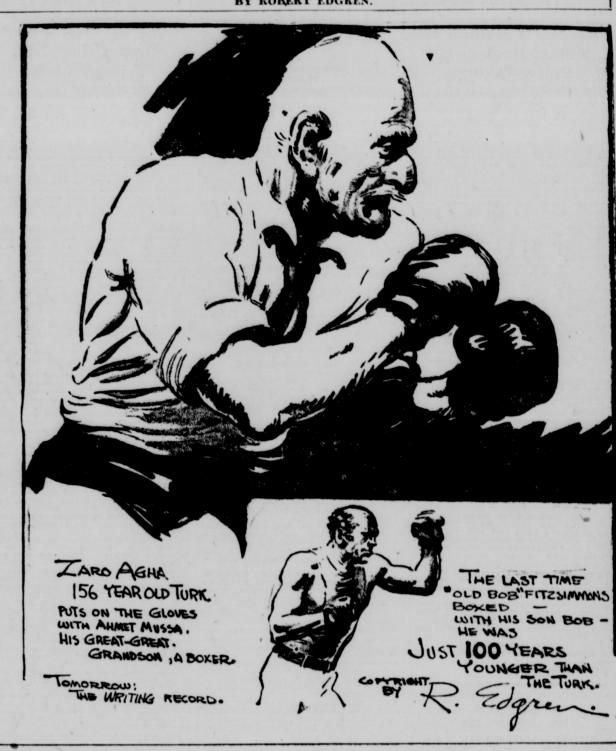
money than any other entertainment of the annum The 1930 scale of prices discloses that Nebraska has two \$3 games at home—Missouri and Pitt—and an equal number on the road latter at Kansas and Iowa. Cynic, however, should consider all the facts and it is a matter of record that both the Kansas and Missouri managements put the \$3 scale for big games into effect some scale for big games into effect some the search bever slow. time ago and have not been slow to suggest, even insist, that Ne-braska should follow suit. Pitt and A ND now we come to Kansas, which is where every Husker adherent should take out time for shuddering purposes. My personal hunch is that the Jayhawkers will be Nebraska's tallest hurdle of the cotics fell compaign. Kansas un. Iowa have had \$3 football for several years. Incidentally, there has been no increase in the price of Nebraska's season books, which are selling at \$12 per for the six games -the same as last year.

FOOTBALL prosperity at Ne-braska, in the end, will not take anything away from the pub-I am not spilling any secrets proclaiming that the Cornhusker management is striving to create a surplus that will tire its coliseum bonds and, at the same time, provide funds for of the present stadium, which will mean improved fall. In every department, he stacks up as a fit running mate for the pleasure for the braska's home games.

It has been demonstrated it has been demonstrated it has been demonstrated. accommodations and increased pleasure for the patrons of Ne

numerous occasions that the seating capacity of the campus structure armor for a crack at Nebraska, unless he is out of the lineup by virtue of taking a previous bump on that injured knee, but if Jim is himself—well, the Huskers easily can be out of luck does not measure up to its needs. Football at Nebraska has grown in popular favor until it deserves to have a stadium of 50,000 capacity. In time, it must have one sufficient to seat 70,000 spectators. That would be a considerable jump from the present 30,000 capacity, yet it is inevitable that foot-ball at Nebraska will need the something else again. larger stadium—and right now the appropriate time to lay t each individual Nebraska patron must decide for himself. I contend, nevertheless, that college foundation for the creation of an football of the Cornhusker brand gives the spectator more for his prestige of Cornhusker teams.

# MIRACLES OF SPORT.



#### GAR WOOD STILL SPEEDBOAT KING

Detroit Driver Retains Title By Defeat of British Craft.

DETROIT, Mich., Sept. 2—(AP)—Gar Wood, the silver-haired pilot, is speedboat champion of the world

second and final heat yesterday two of them—Miss America IX, driven by Wood, and Miss America VIII, driven by his brother, George bettered the record for a 30-mile

The Miss America IX averaged 77.390 miles an hour yesterday, compared with the former record of Eighth averaged 77.233 yesterday and turned in the fastest lap at 79.185.

British Girl Beaten.
Miss Marion Barbara Carstairs

must return to England without the trophy, although she has spent about \$500,000 in efforts to acquire it. This was her third attempt to lift the trophy, held by Wood since he won it at the Isle of Wight in 1920. Miss Carstairs has the distinction of being the first challenger ever to finish a heat in a Harmsworth race against Wood's hydro-

In the first heat Saturday, the Estelle IV. piloted by Miss Carstairs, finished three n.iles behind Wood's Miss America IX. The Estelle V. faster of the two British challengers and piloted by Bert Hawker, was forced out of that heat after its fuel tanks burst. Miss Carstairs sent Hawker out to the helm of the Fourth vesterday, believing he might drive a better race than she. Hawker guiding it, the Estelle IV was forced out for the same reason as the Fifth. Not Challenging Again.

Miss Carstairs announced that she never again would try to lift the Harmsworth trophy. She stated that the huge cost would p any future attempt to take Wood's title, so far as she was concerned. Mechanics for the English girl were attempting to repair the Estelle IV and Estelle V for the one-mile speed trials today. Entrants in the Harmsworth event will attempt to break the one-mile straightaway record of 98.7 miles per hour, set by the late Sir Henry Segrave.

Betty's Boat For Sale.

DETROIT, Sept. 2—A titled and famous British sportsman, Sir Hubert Scott Paine, will purchase the Estelle V, the ill-fated Harmsworth interrational speed boat trophy international speed boat trophy challenger, from Miss Marion (Bet-Carstairs and race Gar Wood, a comfortable margin in gatta next year, according to well program:
founded reports here today.

Disappointed over losing the sec-ond hea tof the international race yesterday afternoon, Miss Carstairs, boyish-looking and eccentric British sportswoman last night boarded a bre train for New York City, from where she is expected to embark for her home countty.

Last Night's Fights.

At Watertown, S. D.—Billy Petrolle, Fargo, N. D., knocked out Doty Turner, Watertown, in third round.

At Kansas City—Mickey Cohen, Denver, won newspaper decision over Joe Glick. Brooklyn, 10 rounds; Jackie Gibbs knocked out Vince Jelenik, Fort Leavenworth, Kas., in second round.

At Canton, O.—Patsy Perroni, Canton, decisioned Mike McTigue, New York, 10 rounds.

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At Macon, Ga.—Add Warren, Durham, stopped Tiny Herman, Portland, Ore., in tenth round.

At New York—Solly Schwartz, English welterweight, defeated Sammy White. Brooklyn, 10 rounds; Jack Webb, Orlando, Fla., heavyweight, knocked out Carlos Oldani, South America, in eighth round.

At Winston-Salem, N. C.—Frankie Wine. Akron, O., heavyweight, defeated Young Bob Fitzsimmons, Newark, N. J., 10 rounds.

# Phillies' Boss In Mood Keep Shotton Despite Failure as Team Pilot

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

for at least another year.

His Miss Americas defeated the best the British had to offer in the Harmsworth trophy race and in the reason and, on the other hand, it apparently can learn to love PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 2-There seems to be some. a loser in a very big way.

Anyhow, one story here today is that the Philadelphia Athletics, champions of the world, are experiencing something of the same situation that confronted them back in 1914, when everybody stayed away from the ball park very resolutely. Another is that the Phillies, having won 43 out 75.287 made by Gar Wood in the of 130 games for a natty percentage of .331, are disposed to Miss America VIII last year. The go along with Mr. Burt Shotton, under whose auspices this most dubious of records has been sponsored.

Out On First Bounce. , him and greet his every appearance Ordinarily, one might look for with the silence of profound respect Mr. Shotton to hit the asphalt on His players are for him. So, it the first bounce, particularly in seems, is Mr. Baker, although this view of the fact that many deemed is largely surmise. He has given no the him to have started the season with public utterance of his implied apa potential first division club. In this connection, it might also for granted, the idea being that

be mentioned that he is laboring everybody approves of Mr. Shotton, in the interests of W. F. Baker, who so why not Mr. Baker? like Sam Breadon, never waits until he sees the whites of their eyes morning and he seemed to have before firing. He has been known every confidence that he would be to fire without seeing anything ex-cept the standing of the clubs. allowed to go on trying to build up the Phillies next year, which is So his tolerance in the case of something like trying to make a Mr. Shotton would be surprising, if vest out of an armhole.

it wasn't for the fact that every-thing about Mr. Shotton is surpris-ing. He is one of the most successleaders of the league in Klein, and O'Doul, two good infielders in Whitney and Thevenow and the unfortunate reputation of being a good ball club that cannot win. Everybody Satisfied.

The muggs in the stands are for

#### **POWELL WINNER** IN MONDAY RACE

Drives His Frontenac To Baker gave them as a token of his Victory On Nebraska Fair Oval. Arch Powell and his white Fron-

into more double plays than any tenac conlinued Monday to blaze other in the major leagues. the trail for the field of drivers entered in the auto races at the Neter distance of the sound in the auto races at the Neter distance of the sound in the sound braska state fair. Powell drove to victory in the I.

M. C. A. chamiponship trophy race, covering the 5½ miles in 6 minutes 5 seconds. Guy Dresselhuys with his Frontenac gave Powell the argument, the winner pulling out with

program:

I. M. C. A. trophy race (5½ miles)—
Won by Arch Powell, Galesburg, Ill.
(Frontenac); second, Guy Dresselhuys,
Wagner, S. D. (Frontenac); third, Curley Young, Denton, Tex., (Frontenac).
Time, 6 minutes 5 seconds.
Pirst heat (3½ miles)—Won by Guy
Dresselhuys, Wagner, S. D. (Frontenac);
second, Arch Powell, Galesburg, Ill. (Frontenac);
third, Sam Hoffman, Sloux City,
Ia. (Frontenac). Time, 3 minutes 44 seconds.

Rochester, 0-7; Toronto, 1-3. Buffalo, 5-3; Montreal, 6-10 Baltimore, 9-17; Reading, 2-Jersey City, 12; Newark, 9.

International League.

LANDIS FIELD

Pickup League Tuesday Nite, 8 P. M.

#### proud of. They gave him nothing to manage three years ago. He has been managing it with intellience, if not success, ever since. He has made a lot of trades and none of them have been bad. This is the first of two things he has made on behalf of his owner, the other being money. Whatever else they are, the 1930 winner, in the annual reesting outfit. Mackmen Not Drawing. They are so interesting, in fact,

proval, but this seems to be taker

I talked to Shotton himself this

The club has two of the hitting

What it happens to be is a very poor ball club that gives an im-

pression to which it isn't at all en-

Slow On the Bases.

It hits .300 as a club but does most of its hitting after the ball

game is lost beyond recall. It has no pitchers. Two of its infielders

esteem. The outfield, if not defen-

sively impossible, is at least highly improbable. The club, in spite of

its punch, is so slow that it hits

playing on the dime that Mr.

that they had more paid attendthan the world's champion

Athletics during the recent home stands of the two local clubs. The champions, it appears, are being taken pretty much for granted here just as the last winning club Contenaci; third, Sam Hoffman, Slottx City, Ia. (Frontenac). Time, 3 minutes 48 seconds.

Second heat (3½ miles)—Won by Gene DeMont, Memphis, Tenn. (Chevrolet); second, Racine Hoffman, Joliet, Iii. (Wisconsin); third, Carl Brady, Los Angeles (Deusenberg). Time, 3 minutes 42 2-5 seconds.

Invitation handicap (3½ miles— Won by Curley Young, Denton, Tex., (Chevrolet); second, C. Brumbaugh, Kansas City (Fronty); third, Jack Johnson, Aurora, Mo. (Stutz Special). Time, 3 minutes 48 seconds.

Consolation race (3½ miles)—Won by C. Haskell, Lincoln (Fronty); second, Sam Hoffman, Sloux City, Ia. (Hoffman Special); third, Gene DeMont, Memphis, Tenn. (Chevrolet). Time, 3 minutes 45 2-5 seconds.

Best time trial over half-mile distance—Arch Powell in 30 seconds.

#### Field of Horses Entered At Nebraska Fair Has Plenty of Class, The best field of harness flyers in number of years of racing at the Nebraska state fair was ready Tuesday to open the dirt track pro-

#### Wheat Pushed Down to New Low Levels for Season; Corn Also Closes Lower

NEW YORK STOCK LIST.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

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Kelly-Springfield
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Kolster Radio

#### All Months Close About 2c Under Friday's Prices

Corn Starts Higher, But Market Declines on Profit Taking.

Profit Taking.

By the Associated Press.

Commission house selling of wheat in Chicago and weakness at Winnipeg sent all deliveries of wheat downgrade today to new low price levels for the season. Quotations on all months were around 2c lower than Fridays close, and the September delivery sold under 34c for the first time this season. Some big spotloss selling orders were forced into action by the abrut decline in prices. Corn started higher in anticipation of some extremely bullish private crop estimates, but profit taking sales and sympathy with wheat weakness eased the market down later.

Wheat closed weak 2 to 23%c a bushel lower than Friday's finish. Sept. 83%67 184c; Dec., 883%678ec; corn closed 3% to 13%c ot 10%c oats 1 to 13%c down and provisions ranging from 5 to 13c gain.

Weakness in Liverpool wheat quotations drove prices of wheat future deliveries to new low marks for the season in Chicago early today. Selling started with a rush, but support was lacking as the market dropped more than a cent a bushel. Corn was higher at the start because of bullish corn crop reports expected from private crop authorities and the September delivery at one time hit one dollar a bushel. Opening %@1%c lower, wheat sagged still more. Corn started unchanged to ½c up, climbed a little and then weaknesd because of selling pressure and weakness in wheat.

An unofficial estimate said there is now An unofficial estimate said there is now

	Open	High	Low	Close	Frid
Wheat	1		1	00	95%
Mch	95-	95	92%	93-	95 78
May	94 %	97%	95%	961/4	98%
May	971/2	01/0	00.00		981
Sep	84-	85	83	83 %-	85 %
	84 1/4			83 1/8	85 ¼ 91 ¾
Dec	90-	90%	88 %	883/4-	9178
Corn	90%			0.0	
Mch	9714-	971/2	95%	95%	971/8
	971/2		1000000	1	974
May	99%	99 %	981/4	981/4	98%
			077/	98 1/8	987
Sep	100	100	97%	98	991
Dec	95-	961/2	93 %	93 %-	9474
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Oats	1	1	1	1	)
Mch	461/8	461/4	45 1/8	45 1/8	461/4
			461/2	461/6	463
May		47%	39 1/2	391/2	40%
Sep		44 %	43	43-	44%
Dec	4436		10	431/4	
Rye	1	1	1	1	1
Mch	68 1/2	68 1/2	67	67	68
May	6934	701/2	69	69 1/a	70%
Sep	5814	58%	56%	56%	5914
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Jan		1097	1092	1095-	1080b
Sep	1115	1122	1112	1122	1107-
Dec	1007	1005	1007	1005	10850

OATS SALES - No. 2 white, 40@40%c;

Duluth Grain Close. By the Associated Press.

DULUTH, Minn., Sept. 2

WHEAT—No. 1 dark northern. 87½66

89½c; No. 2, do., 85½687½c; No. 3, 83½66

85½c; No. 1 northern. 86½883½c; No. 2,
do., 85½687½c; No. 1 amber durum. 77%

685%c; No. 2, do., 77%685%c; No. 1

durum, 76%677%c; No. 2, do., 75%66

76%c; No. 1 mixed durum, 74%678%c;
No. 2, do., 73%677%c; No. 1 red durum,

13%c.

Chicago Cash Grain. CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2 CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2
BARLEY—Unchanged to 1c lower, sales
By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 2

BAR SILVER—16%d per ounce.
MONEY—14 per cent.
DISCOUNT RATES — Short

DECOMO TRANSPARANTE.

DEALER OF COLD. COLD

New York Rubber. NEW YORK, Sept. 2 by the Associated Press. RUBBER—Spot, smoked, ribbed, 9%.

#### Stock Market Turns Heavy in Final Hour

OATS—No. 3 white, 37c.
RYE—No. 1, 57c.
BARLEY—Choice to fancy, 50@53c; medium to good, 47@50c; lower grades, 44

@47c.

Numerous Pivotal Shares
Drop Below Last Friday's Close.

Allegheny
Air Reduction
Ajax Rubber
Allis Chalmers
Allied Chemical & Dye
A. M. Byers
American Agri. Chem.
American Brake Shoe
American Bosch Mag.
American Can
American Car & Fdy.
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American Locomotive
American Power & Light
American Smelting & Ref.
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American Water Works
Auburn Auto

Market Declines on Profit Taking.

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MONEY—14, per cent.

Money—14 per cent.

DISCOUNT RATES — Short bills and three months 2 1-16 per cent.

East St. Louis Livestock.

International News Service.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Sept. 2
CATTLE—Receipts 5,000 head; calves, 2,500 head; strong to 25c higher; yearlings \$12.25; steers \$7.25@12.10; heifers, \$11@11.50; cows \$4.50@5; cutters \$2.75.

HOGS—Receipts 10,000 head; slow, 10@15c lower; top \$11.30; packing sows \$3@9.
SHEEP — Receipts 2,500 head; lambs lower.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 2

Eggs strictly freely

Ransas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, Sept.

WHEAT—12 @112c lower.

OATS—12 @11 bc lower.

OATS—12 @11 bc lower.

WHEAT SALES—No. 1 dark hard, 83@
51c; No. 2 dark hard, 8112@85c; No. 3
ark hard, 8112@86c; No. 4 dark hard,
52 @16 lower.

OATS—12 @112c lower.

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NEW YORK Sept. 2

EGGS—Receipts 9.648; steady, Mixed
colors, regular packed, closely selected
heavy 34-35; extras 32-34: extra firsts 23dark hard, 8112@86c; No. 1 hard,
512 @16 lower.

No. 2 dark hard, 8112@86c; No. 3 ard, 78@80c; No. 2 hard, 710@80c; No. 3
ard, 78@80c; No. 2 yellow hard, 760@80c; No. 4 yellow
ard, 750@80c; No. 4 lower
ard, 76@80c; No. 1 mixed, 81@86c; No.
mixed, 80c; No. 3 mixed, 81c; No.
hixed, 750@15-00.

New York Eggs.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, III. Sept. 2

HOG FUTURES—Bidding \$11.35 for light sows and \$9.00 for heavies; \$9.25 for light sows and \$9.00 for mediums; \$10.75 for heavies; \$9.25 for light sows and \$9.00 for mediums; \$10.75 for heavies; \$9.25 for light sows and \$9.00 for mediums; \$10.75 for heavies; \$9.25 for light sows and \$9.00 for mediums; \$10.75 for heavies; \$9.25 for light sows and \$9.00 for mediums; \$10.75 for heavies; \$9.25 for light sows and \$9.00 for mediums; \$10.75 for heavies; \$9.25 for light sows and \$9.00

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LIBERTY fourth 4¼s, 124, 102.31@102.27
LIBERTY fourth 4¼s reg., 1. 102.26.
TREASURY 4¼s, 36, 112.30@112.18@
112.18.
TREASURY 3¾s, 3. 195.28.
TREASURY 4s, 1, 108.3.

New York Cotton State Press.
NEW YORK Sept. 2
COTTON—Futures opened steady, 7 to 14 points lower; October, 11.25; December, 11.21, 143; January, 11.48, New York Cotton State Press.

\*\*COTTON—Futures opened steady, 7 to 14, 141, 148, New York Cotton State Press.

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\*\*Indiana State

Hog Trade Slow and Prices Are **Pushed Lower** 

Choice Shipping Cattle Fully Steady; Heavy Steers Demand Slow.

By the Associated Press. LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

By the Associated Press.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

CATTLE—Today's cattle run was composed mostly of corn feds, supplies of fat steers being the largest in some time; choice long-fed shipping cattle, especially of the lighter weights, were as active as ever and fully steady, but on most of the heavier steers, as well as plain to medium quality, demand was slow and indifferent and bids were lower; best long yearlings and handy steers reached \$12.15\( \tilde{a} \) 12.20; cows were not so plentiful today, but they ruled slow to a little lower; outlet for feeders continued good and at generally steady figures.

steady figures.
CLOSE—Cattle: Receipts 9,500 head; fed

Tuesday's Representative Sales.

No. Av. Dk. Price | No. Av. Dk. Price | Sonds. City Nat. Bk. Bldg. 6\( \frac{1}{2}\) s. 8.85 | 25 261 | \$8.85 | 25 261 | \$8.85 | 25 261 | \$8.85 | 25 261 | \$8.85 | 25 261 | \$8.85 | 25 261 | \$8.85 | 25 261 | \$8.85 | 25 261 | \$1.0.25 | 25 261 | \$1.0.25 | 25 261 | \$1.0.25 | 25 261 | \$1.0.25 | 25 261 | \$1.0.25 | 25 261 | \$1.0.25 | 25 261 | \$1.0.25 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 25 261 | 2

Sioux City Livestock.

By the Associated Press.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., Sept. 2

(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

CATTLE—Receipts 3.000 head; calves, 200 head; slow, better grade yearlings, firm: desirable matured steers steady others weak; tending lower; fat she stock steady to easy; stockers and feeders about steady, quality largely medium; choice long yearlings held above \$12.25; scattered sales, \$11.75@12; bulk grain fed eligible around \$9.50@11.25; fed helfers \$11 down; bulk stockers and feeders, \$6@7.25; few \$7.50.

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about 2, and Ingersoil Rand nearly 4.

In the rails, Union Pacific, ex-dividend, gained more than 3 points net all points of the control of t

By the Associated Press. LIVERPOOL, Eng. Sept. 2 WHEAT—Spot: Australian, \$1.15\(\frac{1}{2}\).

Liverpool Spot Wheat.

Denver Livestock.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Sept. 2

(i. S. Department of Agriculture.)

CATTLE—Receipts 800 head: fed classes steady to 15c higher; grass killing stock steady; fed yearling steers \$10.25 @10.35; stockers and feeders steady to 15c higher; stock heiferr \$6.

HOGS—Receipts 1,100 head; two loads direct; market active 10@20c lower on light and meilum weight butchers; early top \$10.90; packing sows about steady; average cost Monday \$9.54, weight 237 lbs; for the week \$10.25, weight 219 lbs; for August \$9.69, weight 223 lbs.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,300 head; nothing done on westerns; few 77-94 lb native lambs \$7.25@7.75, about steady; feeder lambs \$6.25@6.85.

st. Joseph Livestock.

By the Associated Press.

St. JOSEPH, Mo., Sept. 2
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(U. S. Department of Agriculture.)
HOGS — Receipts 4,000 head; market steady to weak, incications market will close lower; early bulk 1604 250 lbs \$10.75
Willoyo; top \$10.90; 130@145 lbs averages \$10.610.25; heavies scarce; one load 282 lbs average \$10.25; scws, steady \$8.25m9.

CATTLE—Receipts 2,800 head; calves 400 head; good and choice steers and year-lings steady; spots easy on medium weight; part load of yearlings \$12; bulk fed steers and yearlings \$9.75\(\text{il.}\)50; but fed steers and yearlings \$9.75\(\text{il.}\)50; bidding lower on western grass steers, butcher stock steady to weak; bulks, steady to 25c lower; vealers mostly 50c lower; top \$10; medium bulks \$4.25\(\text{il.}\)50; bidding lower on western grass steers, butcher stock steady to weak; bulks, steady to 25c lower; vealers mostly 50c lower; top \$10; medium bulks \$4.25\(\text{il.}\)50; bidding lower on western grass steers, butcher stock steady to weak; bulks, steady to 25c lower; vealers mostly 50c lower; top \$10; medium bulks \$4.25\(\text{il.}\)50; bidding lower on western grass steers, butcher stock steady to weak; bulks, steady to 25c lower; vealers mostly 50c lower; top \$10; medium bulks \$4.25\(\text{il.}\)50; bidding lower on western grass steers, butcher stock steady to weak; bulks, steady to 25c lower; vealers mostly 50c lower; top \$10; medium bulks \$4.25\(\text{il.}\)50; bidding lower on western grass steers, butcher stock steady to weak; bulks, steady to 25c lower; vealers mostly 50c lower; top \$10; medium bulks \$4.25\(\text{il.}\)50; bidding lower on western grass steers, butcher stock steady to weak; bulks, steady to \$25c lower; top \$10; medium bulks \$4.25\(\text{il.}\)50; bidding lower on western grass steers, butcher stock steady bulks \$4.25\(\text{il.}\)50; bidding lower on western grass steers. Chicago Corp. Continental Chicago Corp. Continental Chicago Corp.

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By the Associated Press.

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)

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Cult money renewed at 2½ per cent.

Chicago Egg and Butter Futures.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO. III., Sept. 2

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Refrigerator stds., Nov... 28% 28½ 28½
Refrigerator stds., Dec... 29 29 29

Storage standards, Nov... 40¾ 40¼ 40½
Storage standards, Dec... 41 40% 40½
Storage standards, Dec... 41 40% 40½
By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 2

EGGS—Case, \$6.75.

By the Associated Press.

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EGGS—Case, \$6.75.

Buttter—Creamery, 43c; in large quantities, 42c.

RUTTERFAT—35%40c; packing butter,

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New York Cotton.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2

COTTON—Opened steady today at a decline of 7 to 14 points under selling promoted by easy Liverpool cables and reports of some rain over the holiday in the central belt and parts of Texas.

New October sold off to \$11.02 and March to \$11.42 under the initial offerings.

Chicago Board of Trade
Stocks

New York Metals.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2

COPPER—Quiet: electrolytic spot and

Cluett-Peabody . Gulf States Steel Guif States Steel
Houston Oil
Inland Steel
Kelsev Haves, Wheel
Lehigh Valley R. R.
Lehn & Fink
Jewel Tea
Nat'l Distillers Prods.
Peoples Gas
Simms Pete
St. Louis Southwestern
Texas & Pacific
U. S. Distributors
Vifginia Carolina Chem.
Ditto, 6 per cent pfd
Westinghouse Air Brake
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#### CHICAGO STOCKS

Addressograph Intl. . . All American Mohawk Addressograph Intl.
All American Mohawk
Beatrice Creamery
Bendix
Borg Warner
Butler Bros.
Chicago Corp.
Continental Chicago Corp.
Cities Service
Card
Electric Household
Erla Radio
Grizsby Grunow
Maj Household Util
Auburn Auto
Morgan Litho
North American Car North American Car Northwest Bancorp.

#### New York Curb Stocks

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

Arkansas Natural as Arkansas Natural as A Camco
Canadian Marconi Cities Service
Cities Service Pfd.
DeForrest Radio
Durant Motors
Electric Bond & Share
Ford of England
General Baking
General Baking pfd.
Goldman Sacks
Gulf Oil
Hunable Oil Gulff Oil
Hunble Oil
Missouri, Kansas Pipe
Indian Territory A
Indian Territory B
Nehl
Newmont Mining
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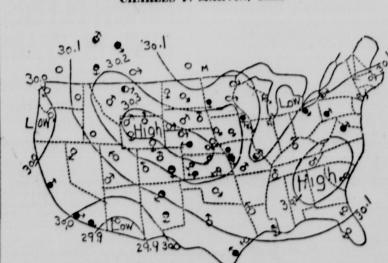
Winnipeg Cash Grain.

By the Associated Press.

WINNIPEG. Sept. 2

WHEAT—Cash: No. 1 northern 83%;
No. 2 northern 71%; No. 3 northern 78%.

OATS—No. 2 white, 36c; No. 3, white,
33%c.



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IRON—Quiet: No. 2 f. o. b. castern Pennsylvania 18.00-19.00; Buffalo 16.00; Alabama 11.50-14.00.

TIN—Easy; spot and nearby 29.80; future 30.10.

LEAD—Steady; spot New York 5.50; East LEAD—Steady; spot New York 5.50; East St. Louis 5.35. ZINC—Steady, East St. Louis spot and future 4.30-4.32. ANTIMONY-7.62. QUICK SILVER—119.00.

New York Cotton Futures Close.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2

COTTON—Putures closed barely steady
9 to 17 points lower; October \$11.24; December 11.34; January \$11.42; new contracts: October \$10.98; Dec \$11.16@11.18;

January \$11.23@11.24; March \$11.41@11.42;

May \$11.57@11.58; July \$11.76. Spot quiet;
middling \$11.30.

Turpentine and Rosin.

By the Associated Press.

SAVANNAH, Sept. 2.

TURPENTINE—Firm: 384, sales 1237; receipts 531; shipments 61; stock 22183; ROSIN—Firm, sales 604 receipts 1710; shipments 366; stock 149,515.

Quote: B 4 45; D E F G H I K 4.50; M 4.65, N 4.80, WG 5.25; WW 6.25, X 6.40.

Boston Wool. By the Associated Press.

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Aug. 2.

WOOL—The wool market remains quiet as has been the case during the past two or three weeks. Seasonal factors such as vacations, and waiting for goods openings have been of considerable importance in recent quietness. A great deal of attention is now being given also to the coming opening of the next serves at London sales and the opening of the season in Australia this month for any information they may give as to the trend of values abroad. Receipts of domestic wool during week ending August 30, amounted to 12,008,000 pounds as compared with 1,502,800 during the previous week.

Chicago Cotton.

CHICAGO, Ill., Sept. 2
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COTTON—Opened from 1 to 15 points
lower. Liverpool cables which opened from
9 t 14 points down were lower than due.
In the first hour of trading the market
was strong and avandeed from 5 to 18
points but weakness developed in the afternoon and closing was at or near bottom
prices for the gay 7 to 21 points net
lower.

New York Foreign Exchanges. By he Associated Press.

By he Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Sept. 2

FOREIGN EXCHANGES — Easy; Great
Britain 4.86½; cables 4.86 11-16, 60 day
bills on banks 4.84 9-16; France demand
3.93½; cables 3.93½; Italy demand 5.23½;
cables 5.23¾. Demands Belgium 13.97;
Germany 23.86½; Holland 40.27; Norway,
26.78½; Sweden 26.83; Denmark 26.70;
Switzerland 19.44; Spain 10.62; Greece
1.29½; Foland, 11.25; Czechoslovakia 2.96½
Jugoslavia 1.77%; Austria 14.13½; Rumania 0.59½; Argentine 34.80; Brazil
9.60; Tokyo 49.43; Shanghai 39.37½;
Montreal 100.12½. Great Britain in dollars; others in cents.

TREASURY RECEIPTS. WASHINGTON, Sept. 2—(A)—Treasury receipts for August 29 were \$5,382,949.14; expenditures, \$5,901,219.15; balance, \$105,-320,128.35.

ward, and locally in Fiorida and the Canadian northwest. Temperatures are below normal in the northern and central
portions of the country from the Mississippi Valley to the Rocky Mountains and
are above normal over most of the remainder of the country.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

TEMPERATURES

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief

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#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

I WILL NOT-Be responsible for any bills contracted by anyone but my self. I. L. Ranum.

LET US—Clean your furnace now by va-cuum. Quimby Furnace and Roofing Co. F2568. PLASTERING—Cement, stucco; repair work a specialty; reasonable. H. M. Rooney. B2649. ROOF—And gutter work given immediate attention. Quimby Furnace and Rooting Co. F2568.

Strayed, Lost, Found LOST White purse in Rudge & Guerizel's. Wednesday. Finder please call Hazel Pavey at B3215. Reward.

LOST—Yellow gold wrist watch, between August 13th and 23rd. Call mornings and after 9 evenings, B1605. LOST Woman's brown purse, containing handkerchief, buckle, mirror, and money, Saturday morning. Leave at Star office; liberal reward.

LOST-Pocketbook between Garfield and South on 17th St, cloth trimmed in gray leather, two keys, some money, F2094.

#### AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles For Sale CHEV. COACH—\$285; 1928 Chev st., \$215. Dodge Used Car Dept., 1540 O St. B2921.

1929 CHEV. COACH—\$395; 1929 Chev.
Coupe, \$395; 1928 Chev. 4-Door Sedan,
all new tires, \$350; 1924 Dodge Sedan, repainted, \$125; 1926 Chev. Coach, \$100;
1929 Pontiac Coupe, \$450; 1929 Olds
Coupe, \$550; 1929 Olds Coach, \$550. Lincoln Motor Co., 1820 O. Open evening. 1929 CHRYSLER "65" COACH-Good con-

#### co., 1743 O St. Sharkey Manager

Under Suspension NEW YORK, Sept. 2-(AP)-Johnny was indefinitely suspended today by the New York athletic commission as a result of similar action by the Rhode Island commission. On Aug. 25, Buckley violently pro-

tested a decision against his light-Andy Callahan, who boxed Sammy Fuller at Tiverton, R. I., and

was suspended in that state. The New York commission under

a working agreement, followed suit. Real Estate Transfers.

THE FOLLOWING TRANSFERS OF EAL ESTATE have been made matters of public record:

Chas. F. Zook and wife to Home S
& L. lot 9, block 58, Havelock can-

& L. lot 9, block 56, Havelock cancel mtg and

Elizabeth A. Barker and husband to same, lot 6, block 33, College View rel mtg and

Neb. Cent. B & L to Walter E. De Butts, et al lot 5, block 16, Sheridan Park add

Anna Wilson to A J. Etherton and wife, lot 15, block 3, Lin Dr Pk

Co's 2nd sub

Albert C. Nelson and wife to Minnie A Lapp, lot 28, block 8, Young's

A. Lapp, lot 23, block 8, Young's Hyland Park add Parmer's St Bk Col Vw to G. W.

Hassett trustee. lot 3 and east 25 fee; lot 4, all lot 6-13 ing and west 74.5 ft lot 6, 7, Jenkins add Col View with exc.

Frances Smalley to Delbert W. Bloom et al lot 10, 11, 12, block 53 lst add Norwood Park

#### AUTOMOTIVE

FOR BETTER USED CARS—See our large

stocks of good lines. De Brown Auto Sales Co. 1717 O St. THE FIRM—With over 5,000 satisfied Wickstrum Auto Exchange 928 PONTIAC COACH-Perfect condition new tires, original finish; repossessed from owner. A snap, \$250. The Auto Loan & Pinance Co., corner 16th and O Sts. B3565.

NEW CARS FOR RENT-Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co. N. W. Corner lith and Q. B6828.

BUSINESS SERVICE

URS Remodeled, cleaned, relined and repaired at very reasonable prices, by an old esbatilished firm, established 1895. Lincoln Tannery, Fur Department, 901 Q. work of all kinds; years of experience, and prices reasonable. By job or hour. L9033.

Building and Contracting TURNACE AND TIN WORK-Prompt attention Arthur Larson Agent for Wise Furnace Co Dial P O 309

Moving, Trucking. Storage 25 IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111

TRUCKING TO FAIR GROUNDS-All kinds of hauling, M3843.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26 FIRST CLASS—Paper anging and paint-ing; prices reasonable. Frank Mediey,

PAPER HANGING-Wanted, 15c per roll; PAPER HANGING—First class, fall prices; satisfactory or no charge, exchange work for used car. B6014. Nights, M1508.

Professional Services 28 ASHWORTH—Chiropractic offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Of-fice B2478 Residence L4079.

R. A. B. WALKER, B3885—Physician and Surgeon Chronic diseases, men and wo-men. Health examinations. 1113 O St. **EMPLOYMENT** 

Help Wanted-Female 32 OKKEEPER - Thoroughly experienced, knowledge of typing; must be capable and accurate. State salary and qualifi-cation. Star, Box 876.

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS Wanted Apply in person. Sanitary Lunch, 1917 O. No phone calls.

No phone calls.

SALES GIRLS—Wanted by retail store must be between ages of 18 and 25; experience preferable, but not necessary good opportunity for advancement, sal ary and commission. Address Star 890. START NOW—Sell beatiful low priced Christmas eards. Big commissions. Free sample book. Sensational values in box assortments. Engraveo Craft, Boston Block, Minneapolis, Minn.

ALESLADIES—Best line. Nattonally known Maisonette Frocks. Fall styles now ready. \$25.00 to \$50 weekly. Many

Help Wanted-Male ing, have others work for you. Unusual offer on unusual article. Call 619 So

MANAGER-Wanted for Lincoln store

Buckley manager of Jack Sharkey, RELIABLE YOUNG MAN—For service station; must be hustler. Apply at 145 No. 22nd St., 7:30 a. m., Wednesday. Z2nd St., 7:30 a. m., Wednesday.

WANTED—Two young men for sales and service department of local concern; must be willing to accept about \$30 week while learning the business. See Mr. Easy payment plan. 918 P. Lincoln, Neb

must be willing to accept about \$30 week while learning the business. See Mr. Spore, any time before 10 p. m., 326 Sharp Bldg. Help-Male and Female

FOR RELIABLE Employees and employment in hotels, hospitals, institutions, cafes and homes, see the Boomer Agency. GOOD OFFICE—Positions may be secured through Mrs. Marti, Lincoln School of

THE INTERSTATE Employment Agency furnish all types of help—commercial and domestic. 708 Security Mutual. B1778. Situations Wanted-Female 36 COUNTRY GIRL—Wants place to work for board and room while attending school. Call B6774.

LADY-Wants housework in town or on the farm. 419 No. 10th. Room 11. LADY-With little girl, wants position as housekeeper; close to Lincoln preferred; References given. Star Box 883.

Situations Wanted-Male BOY 16-Would like work on farm. Call FOR SALE-Good fresh Holstein cow, also F7235.

Toonervill Folks

THIS IS THE TIME OF YEAR WHEN THE FELLOWS CAN

ALWAYS COUNT ON "STINKY" DAVIS BRINGING UP THE

SUBJECT OF HOW SOON SCHOOL WILL OPEN.

#### **EMPLOYMENT**

Situations Wanted-Male

YOUNG MAN-To do general office work

#### FINANCIAL

**Business Opportunities** AUTOMATIC-Vending Machines make fortunes. Investigate ours servicing Ne-braska State Pair; 100 will make you rich. See Sani-Seat Company; care Camp Ground Supt., Nebraska State Fair.

BUSINESSES—Rooming houses, notels lot sale. Jobs for nurses, hotel and drug clerks F Kniest, Peters Tr. Bd., Omaha DENTAL OFFICE Equipment for sale, Mrs. E. M. Whinnery, 1535 No. 27th.

Call L6856.

FURNITURE and lease of a going rooming house for sale. This is a money maker. Bc782 after 6 and Sundays B4035. FOR RENT-A bakery, one of the best lo-cations in the city, completely furnished. Star. Box 807.

SEEDING, SODDING—And fertilizing, yard work of all kinds; years of experience, and prices reasonable. By job or hour. 1,903. ROOMING HOUSE—Selling furniture. Lease free. Good for \$125 per month, net. Owner leaving. B3958, L9783, after

Investments-Stocks, Bonds 39 AND 6% INTEREST—On your savings.

Money to Loan-Mortgages 40 AA-1 AUTOMOBILE-And furniture loans, lowest rates; no signers; easy terms. United Finance Oo., 117 No. 14th. B5076.

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Furnished or unfurnished Close capitol and also furnished housekeeping rooms, near university, 14987.

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Of a seven-room house at 1834
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# MINERVA'S MAIL

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

Wouldn't it be wonderful if all the "in-law" could see good instead of evil in one another's words, motives evil in one another's words, motives and deeds? I suppose the millenium would be here if that happened It's queer that people who can be good neighbors, good friends, good comrades seem so often changed when they become relatives through marriage. I suppose then their interests are interwoven and that very feet makes them suspicious of one

terests are interwoven and that very fact makes them suspicious of one another. It's a great pity.

The remedy, of course, is to call upon the sense of family loyalty. If a mother-in-law, for instance, were to adopt the girl whom her son married and think of her as "my daughter," and the two as "my children," instead of "my son and his wife," wouldn't that help to create a mutual feeling of love and trust, instead of jealousy and sustrust, instead of jealousy and sus-

Some time ago a woman, signing herself "Helping Sister" wrote me of her brother's wife who had a ter-

rible temper. Now comes a letter from another woman who replies that most any woman would develop a terrible temper through the constant critic-

ism and interference of "inlaws."

In her own case she has been subjected to this sort of thing for years, in spite of the fact that she has worked very hard to keep her home sand family together, even taking in worked very hard to keep her home and family together, even taking in washing and sewing because her husband's income was so uncertain.

Her advice to "Helping Sister" is to make her exit, and she will find her brother and wife and family will

to make her exit, and she will find her brother and wife and famiy will be happy ever after.

Whatever the facts in this case, it hurts me, as a champion of my own sex, to have to acknowledge that women are the principal offenders in contentions with in-laws. Maybe men haven't the time or opportunities to find fault with their relatives that women have. Nevertheless, it does us no credit to run

theless, it does us no credit to run down our inlaws instead of standing by them, even when they're not quite all we could wish. Let's re-form, girls. What say?

Just Imagination.

Dear Minerva: I am a girl eighteen years old, of a very respectable family. I go with another girl able family. I go with another girl of the same age and position. Our problem is this: Why can't two thoroughly respectable girls go walking without being considered common? We used to stroll down the public highway, but now we realize that people consider us common low vulgar.

We never make "pick-ups," and do not flirt. We cannot walk on the back roads because we invariably run into parked cars. This makes us feel embarrassed and makes them think we're "walking home." Also, the country roads are Seeks Queen Title



Emily Hardy, the "golden girl of KPO," is another San Francisco entrant for the title of radio queen, to be determined in New York September 22. She is a blond.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Sept. 2—(P)—Ruth Alexander, San Diego aviatrix, today held credit for being the first woman to fly from Canada to Mexico without a stop.

Miss Alexander, taking off at 3:15 a. m., yesterday at Vancouver, B. C., arrived at Agua Caliente, Lower California, at 7:15 o'clock last night, after a welcoming crowd which ga-

can change the pubic opinion of us? We would like to be able to continue our evening walks if this would be possible. In Doubt.

A. I cannot for the life of me see why anyone should think all those horrid things of two girls who go out walking together without go out walking together molesting anyone or flirting. I never heard of such a thing.

Aren't you just imagining that people talk and think about youb There is no reason why two girls cannot take a stroll every evening—so far as I know—and lead blameless lives and be thought perfectly respectable.

If any of my readers knew if times have changed to such an extimes have changed to such an extension on murder charges resulting from the country roads are times have changed to such an extension on murder charges resulting from the country roads are times have changed to such an extension on murder charges resulting from the country roads are times have changed to such an extension on murder charges resulting from the country roads are times have changed to such an extension on murder charges resulting from the country roads are times have changed to such an extension on murder charges resulting from the country roads are times have changed to such an extension on murder charges resulting from the country roads are times have changed to such an extension on murder charges resulting from the country roads are times have changed to such an extension on murder charges resulting from the country roads are the

without gaining a bad reputation, I wish they would let me know.

Questions In Brief.

Sorry: We all suffer more or less from tactlessness, as well as make other people suffer. We usually say tactless things through thoughtlessness and not through spite. We are not thinking of the other fellow sufficiently when we talk to them. We do not have their personality and reactions enough in mind. And so, before we know it, we blurt out something that hurts. Only by sinking our own personalities and concentrating on that of those with whom we are conversing can we avoid tactlessness.

Sally and Peggy: I suppose your aunt was not at home when the boys brought you home in their her ankle. That's too bad. Why don't you arrange so your aunt can meet the boys and then she won't feel so bitter?

Rue: If your parents do not need you with them I think you should go away and get a job and make your own life. It's ridiculous for your father to accompany you everywhere you go, when you are a grown woman of twenty-seven.

Two Little Maids: Laugh it off. Say, "I'm not that kind of a girl," or something of that sort. Or tell the boy friend that you like him a lot but don't care for kissing.

#### Ruth Alexander Flies From Canada to Mexico

after a welcoming crowd which gathered to await her had dispersed as darkness fell. She completed the 1,460-mile flight in the sixteen hours against headwinds.

#### Suspect Arrested

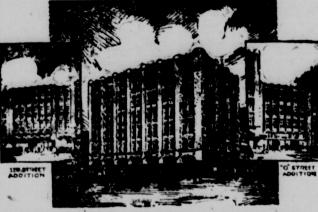
In Lingle Murder

CHICAGO, Sept. 2-(AP)-Police finally have caught up with Israel (Izzy) Alderman whom they have sought since the day Alfred (Jake) Lingle, Tribune reporter, was slain. They arrested him last night at the Lantern, a cafe popular with mem-bers of the Moran-Aiello gang. Alderman is known to be a close

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#### Sewing Exhibits From Grandmother's Time Until The Present Modernistic Design Are Shown At The State Fair

dreds reach the textile dep at the state fair, the men put an insistent arm under wifely elbows insistent arm under wifely elbows china dolls, with their unbelievably and seek to draw them away from black, shiny hair and their round, the displays of fine needlework. But rosy cheeks. The larger is dressed as the mother, with her calico dress and large appropriate the displays of fine needlework. But rosy cheeks. The larger is dressed as the mother, with her calico dress and large appropriate the displays of fine needlework. this is a day of woman's rights, and the mother, with her calico dress and large apron, and the other as a little girl. They are seventy-five years ago. A sheet is on display which was made in the ladies linger to gaze at the lovely exhibits of the sewing art, years old. which, contrary to modern pessimlsm, isn't decreasing, but, rather,

sets, center pieces, there are embroidered aprons with sleeves and without sleeves, embroidered pillow cases, card table covers, doiles, towels, and princess slips, pajamas and pin cushions in the lazy daisy and pin cushions in the lazy daisy or outline stitches, in Roman cut or outline stitches and outline stitches are of real interest. The burst, double wedding ring, sunduction, and the local state of the cut knots, and English eyelet.

Juvenile Needlework Increases.

A generous portion of the bal-ony in Agricultural hall is given over to this section, of which Mrs. George Skillstad of Albion is super-intendent. Quilts, rugs, cushions, table cloths, sheets, handkerchiefs, table covers, square, oblong, round, or long, knitted coats for everybody from baby to father and inclusive,

and a marked increase in entrants and entries over last year has been noted. It is subdivided into a de-partment for those under twelve and those between twelve and six-teen. The entries display clever workmanship, and the superintend-ent feels this will be a showing part

of the department.

Sampler Group Interesting. In the adult groups, three lots are unusually large this year. The collection of samplers is large and interesting, and they all show a high degree of ingenuity and neatness. A degree of ingenuity and neatness. A finer grade of work and better quality marks the exhibits of Roman cut work. About 125 quilts and 25 or 30 rugs were sent in for potential premiums, making this class more outstanding than usual. More and finer pillow slips have been entered, and as considerable work is required on them, their beauty speaks well for the industry of Nebraska housewives. braska housewives.

Bath mats and pajamas are in classes of their own for the first time this year. This is the first time bath mats have been entered, as their making is a recent develop-ment, and pajamas have come into their great popularity within the

Antiques Outstanding. As antiques have a classification of their own, heirlooms of value far above their intrinsic worth are al-ways entered. While the entire de-

partment is appreciated by the public, this portion of it receives most of the admiring awe.

Days of the great grandmothers are recalled in the woven coverlids.

One blue and white number was the condensated and white number was heared, spun, dyed, and woven by hand, ninety-three years ago. Another coverlet was woven in 1847, and a third is 130 years old, made by the great grandmother of Anna

Treat Beeman, the present owner. Mrs. Martha McCall, who cele brated her ninety-second birthday this week, entered some very fine braided rugs. In spite of Mrs. Mc-Call's advanced age, the work is probably superior to that that many

75 Year Old Dolls.

One of the samplers bears the date of 1797 and the other was collar was new in the year Nebraska

Baby clothes of past generations are as fascinating as they are amusing, with their long, full skirts, which would make a trio of dresses for any modern, hygienic baby. One dress, sixty-one years old, has a tiny, tight, very short basque waist, with a V of embroidery for waist, decoration and the same embroidery for the street of the with a V of embroidery for waist, decoration and the same embroidery for short, cap sleeves. The skirt is long, and longer, again, and has many narrow ruffles, each one handbeammed for finishing A below.

When the lines of passing hun-young people could do, and is the pride of their owner. They are white, and suggest leggings rathe Most intriguing are the two little than hose. A black, fringed shawl was purchased in Denmark in 1848.

Quilts Beautiful.

mlsm, isn't decreasing, but, rather, is increasing annually.

There are antiques, there are crocheted afghans, bags, luncheon sets, center pieces, there are embroidered aprons with sleeves and broidered aprons broidered aprons with sleeves and

#### New Face Powder Now The Fashion

slipovers, stockings, portieres, everything that women can make from a needle are included in this exhibit.

The juvenile section of this department is having its second year, and a marked increase in entrants.

Is long, and longer, again, and has made—its color is passed by the U. S. Government. No pastiness, flakiness or irritation. A new French process makes it spread more and worn by a baby in 1835.

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